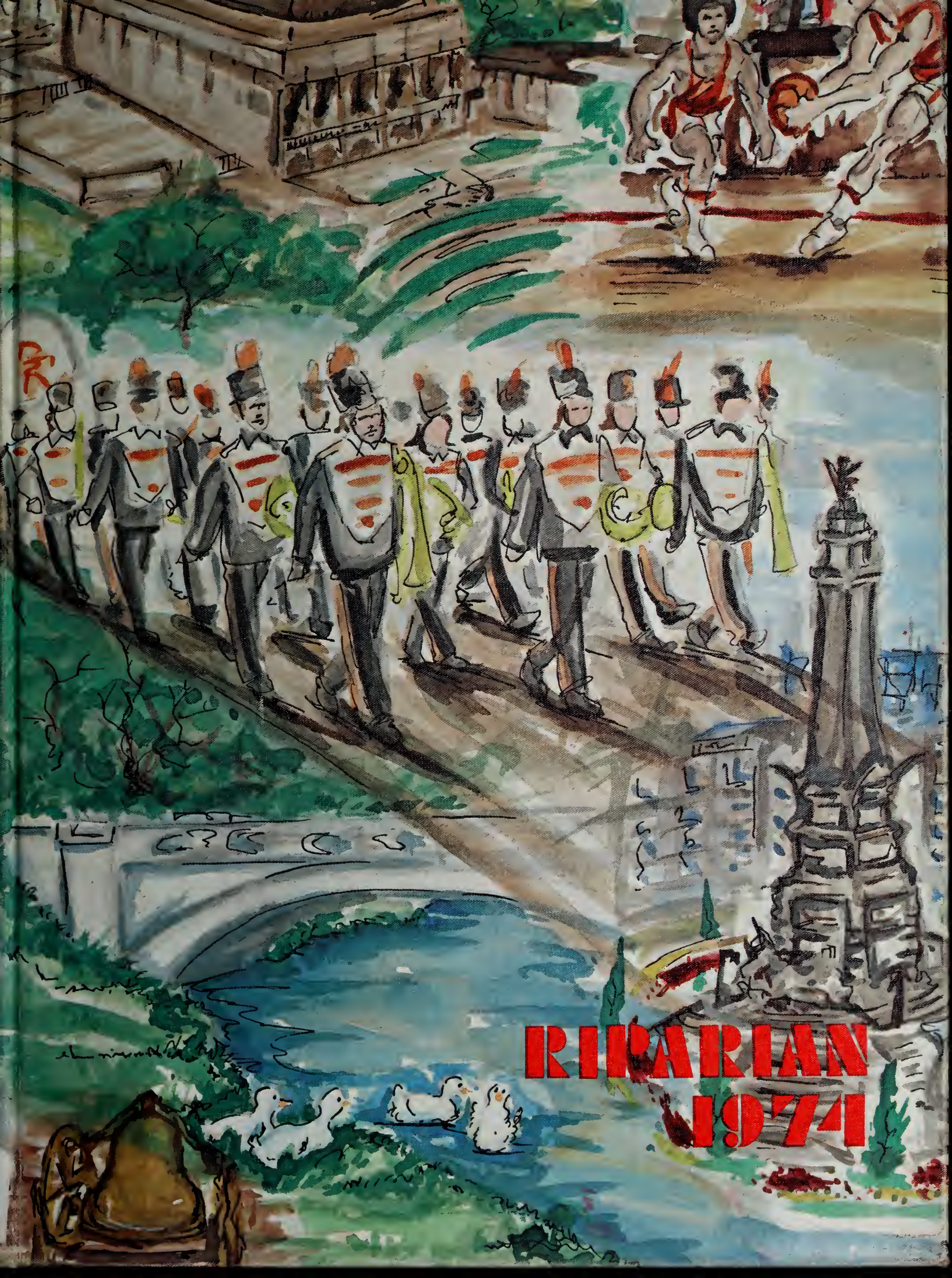
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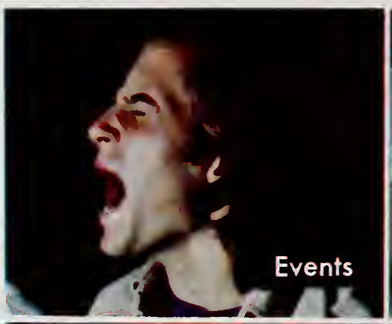
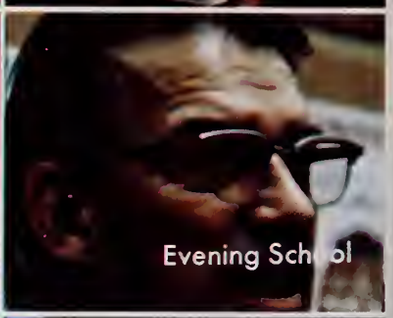




REPORT

To our students and members of the Broad Ripple High School Community:

An educational goal of Broad Ripple High School is quality education for all students. Each year we continue to make tremendous progress toward becoming a great comprehensive high school with opportunities for all students.

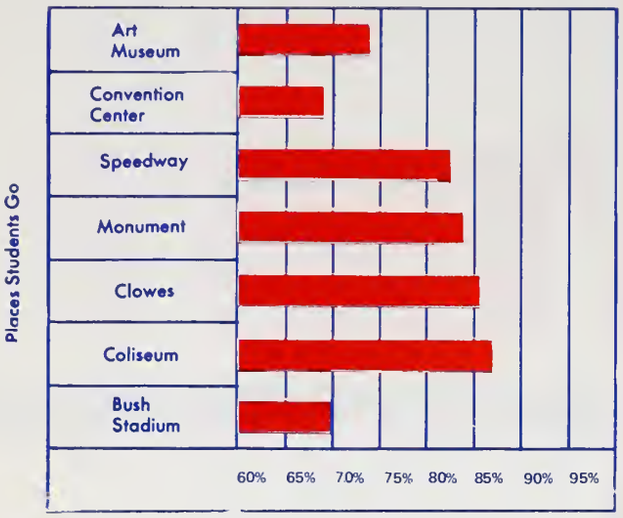
During the 1973-74 school year, because learning is a profoundly individual experience, we reaffirmed our commitment to education. Quality education requires educational experiences which enable students to master the basic skills and to develop skills in human relations.

A school is a good school or a not-so-good school depending on the support of its students, parents, and the community which it serves. Because of your support, Broad Ripple is a good school. The accomplishment of the goal of full commitment to quality education for all learners will continue to require exceptional effort from all students, staff and the BRHS community.

Sincerely,

William E. Jones

William E. Jones
Principal



THE CITY

Now the eleventh largest city in the nation, boasting a population of 744,624, Indianapolis continues to expand and to improve its resources in education, culture, recreation and sports.

Indianapolis is a kaleidoscope of recreational activity. The Indy "500" is the world's most spectacular sporting event. A new downtown sports arena is now being built. The Coliseum on the State Fairgrounds offers a variety of entertainment shows year round. Restaurants featuring all types of cuisine give a tremendous choice to gourmets.

Ripplites can enjoy such cultural assets as the Art Museum, Clowes Hall and the recently finished Convention Center, which has facilities for theatrical, scientific and educational activities. Complementing these are numerous historical landmarks. Particularly well-known as the city's symbol, the Soldiers and Sailors Monument stands as a memorial to Indiana's armed forces of all wars before World War I.

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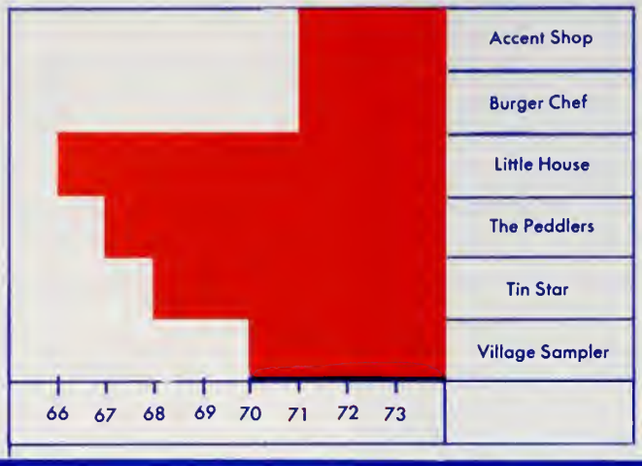
1/Karen Hardesty and Dave Tanonis sample oriental cuisine at the Lotus Garden.
2/After visiting the Art Museum, Debbie Wunsch and Lisa Low converse at the fountain outside the entrance.
3/Vada Cramer receives feelings of self-satisfaction from her work at the Indianapolis Humane Society.
4/Many lights illuminate the darkness of the bustling downtown area of Indianapolis.

Village Shop Openings



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VILLAGE

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More than 130 years have come and gone since the pioneers forded White River at its shallowest and broadest point—the "broad ripple". Yet the historical heritage of Broad Ripple is still reflected in the modern village, an area offering continual enjoyment for Ripple students.

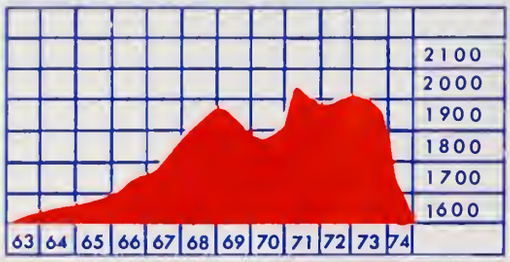
Ripplites can browse through the unique specialty shops in The Village, where such items as antiques, gifts, apparel, books, sporting goods and music are sold. Hungry students can satisfy their appetites at one of the restaurants in the community.

The Broad Ripple Park, which became famous as a recreational and amusement center in the early 1900's, still serves as a place of entertainment for sports and games.

The canal was constructed in 1836 as a link of the Central Canal. Work on this canal brought many people into the Broad Ripple area, causing business to develop and grow. Now utilized by the Indianapolis Water Company, the quiet canal creates a peaceful setting for a walk to feed the ducks which live on its banks.

1/Debbie Patton satisfies her hunger pangs by eating an ice cream cone after school.
2/Tiny blossoms herald the arrival of spring in the active village of Broad Ripple.
3/The village shops are frequented by shoppers throughout the day.
4/After a busy day at school, Kim Lockhart relaxes at Broad Ripple Park.
5/Janie Felsher feeds the ducks that are a symbol of Broad Ripple Village.

Student Enrollment



THE SCHOOL

In 1884, Broad Ripple was a "Little Red Brick Schoolhouse" serving all of Washington Township. Then, in the fall of 1923, it became the fourth of now 11 city public high schools.

Broad Ripple's enrollment for the 1973-1974 school year was 1,540 with 51% of the student body black and 49% of it white.

The modern Broad Ripple building with 75 classrooms is now used almost around the clock for both day and evening school sessions. Ripple is also used around the year with more than 700 students attending the 1973 summer school session.

New to Broad Ripple this year was a signboard erected in the late summer of 1973 on the northwest corner of the campus. A project initiated by the Association of Parents and Teachers, the signboard serves as a long-needed communication between school and community.

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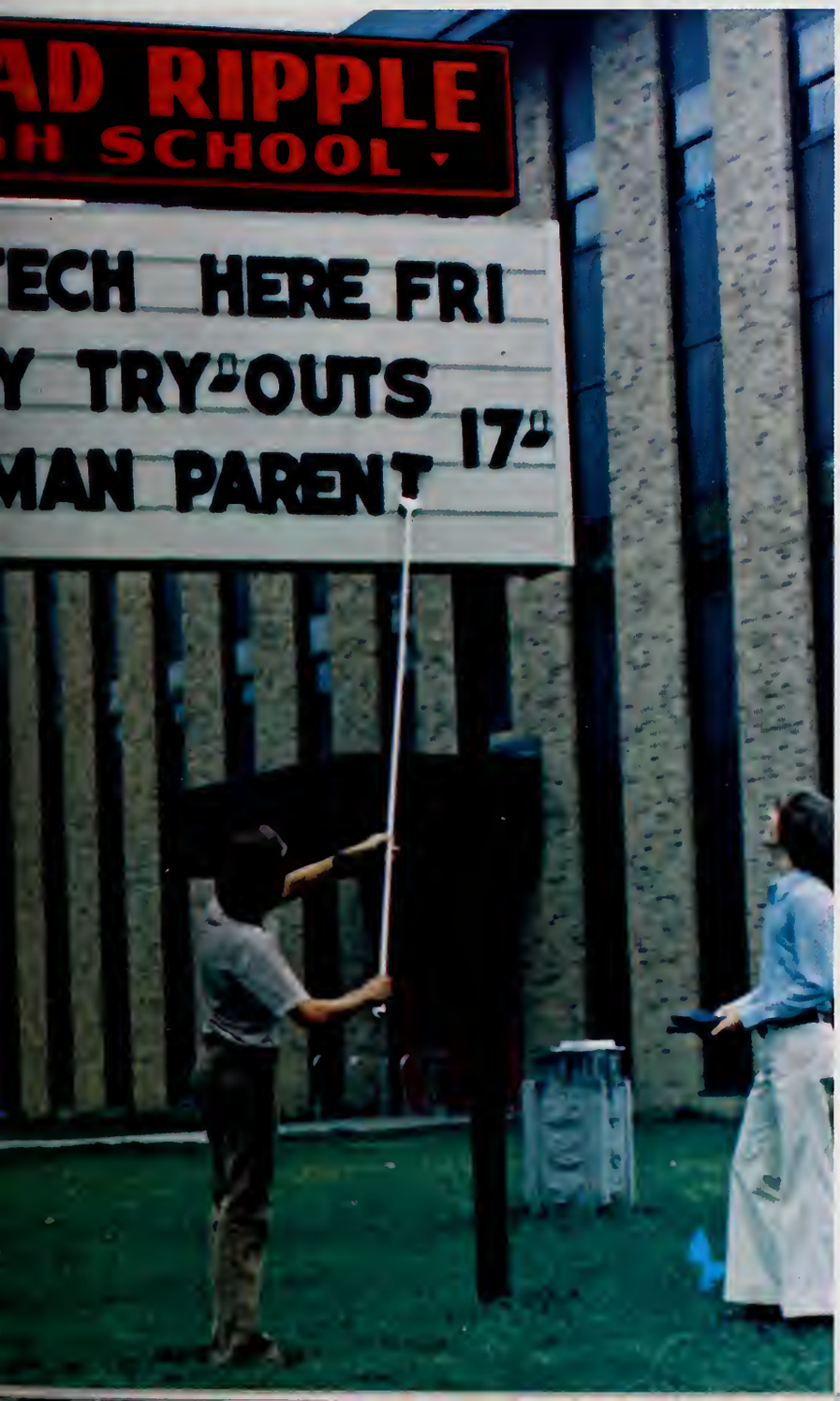
1/Mrs. Doris Isley gives individual help to Phyllis Pierce.
2/Donna Smith volunteers an answer during a class discussion.
3/Dorothy Lange utilizes the extra time during her lunch period to make a telephone call to a friend.
4/John Myers enjoys the scenery at Broad Ripple Park and finds that after-school practices help him in cross country meets.
5/Key Club President Steve Eisinger and Vice President Greg Dimmich change the announcements on the school's recently purchased signboard.



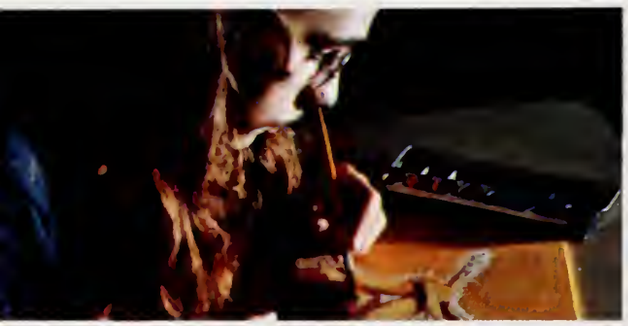
THE PEOP

Ripplites experienced an exciting 1973-74 school year. Because of the global energy crisis, gas stations closed down and worried students were forced to drive with severely limited supplies of fuel. The Watergate scandal, the resignation of Vice-President Agnew and the outbreak of war in the Mid-East prompted concern.

Student interest was channeled not only into world affairs, but also into school activities. More than 800 Ripplites became actively involved in clubs. Students spent long hours after school either in rigorous sports practice or in working to earn extra money. With their many duties, Ripplites still found time for fun and entertainment in their own ways.

Individuality was the key note for fads and fashions. Girls' skirts were still short and long hair was again popular for boys. Work shirts and T-shirts were popular for casual attire.

Thus another year passed, creating more memories of interesting world events and of school activities.



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Ripplites Week-end Activities

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1/Larry Lindsey expresses his personal ideas and emotions through painting.
2/Kent Springer, Bill Jonas and Kathy Kratz take pleasure in dumping Mary Ann Moss from her perch atop an inner tube.
3/Linda Poff earns extra money from her job at the Broad Ripple Branch Library.
4/"Hey, all you Rocket fans; stand up and clap your hands!" shout varsity cheerleaders Nancy Phillips and Joyce Landrum.

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EVENTS

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Events played an important role in the life of Broad Ripple students. First came the October 5 Variety Show, new this year, in which 150 Ripplites displayed their acting, dancing, acrobatic and musical talents. A 27-member faculty-student production staff worked behind the scenes to make this event possible.

The next major fall activity was the traditional Homecoming pageant and dance on October 19. Students and parents ate at the APT dinner "On the Green" on the practice football field before the game. A month later, on November 16 and 17, the Golden Singers presented "Fiddler on the Roof" after nine weeks of demanding practice.

Soon after the second semester began, the Mask and Mime Society put on their annual One Acts. March 15 and 16 were set aside for the Ripples of 1974, the student-written and directed vaudeville acts. Then the Thespians presented a drama on April 19 and 20. Activities during the month of May included the prom on May 17 and the Ripple Round-Up on May 23. Senior Commencement on June 3 concluded the major events for the second semester.

1/Off-Broad Ripple Company members Dominic Dorsey and Art Widgery entertain the Variety Show audience with "limericks".

2/Seated on the steps of the Compton Street entrance, Terry Sorrell takes an after-school break in the warm spring sunshine.

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1/Starving patients Anne Shullenberger and Kevin Fosso chew on the hand of Dominic Dorsey, while Artie Widgery and Mark Savage look on in disgust.
2/Listening to the music of the "Shad Band", prom couples relax and chat with one another.
3/Brenda Geren reads a telegram to Bart Medlicott in "A Winter Sunset".
4/ROTC cadets present the flag at Annual Federal Inspection.
5/H/Col. Janie Ross accepts congratulations from C/2 Lt. Kevin Fosso and H/Maj. Pat Hannon.

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SPRING / *Junior-Senior Prom Marks Highlight of Spring Season*

"A Romantic Night in New Orleans" was the theme of the 1973 Junior Prom on May 18. Following last year's pattern, the Prom took place at the Atheneum Club. The "Shad Band", a rock group, provided both fast and slow music for dancing and enjoyment.

Breaking the traditional format of four acts, the 1973 Ripples presented three acts with a variety of intermission shows. For the second time, Bill Catus and Dave Steup wrote and directed an award-winning act, "The Doctors Are In".

Drama students combined diligent work and long practices in the presentation of the Masque and Mime One Acts. The three plays, directed by students, were "A Winter Sunset", "Thanks to George Washington", and "Fables For All Seasons".

For the first time in Broad Ripple's history, the 1973 Ripple Round-Up united with the Ripple Arts Salon to make a single program. The program ranged from exhibits from art and English students to an Ice Cream Social put on by the Association of Parents and Teachers.

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1/Leslie Hunt and Byron Mason utilize skills learned at the Opportunities LAB, a week-long business institute at Wabash College.
2/Anne Shullenberger leaves for France to study with IU Honors program.
3/Studying in the sun, Riparian staffers Brenda Bouwkamp, Karen Resch and Debbie Gilbert plan layouts while attending a journalism workshop at Ball State University.

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SUMMER/ *Ripplites Acquire Valuable Experience from Summer Institutes and Travels*

Summer activities for Ripplites ranged from swimming in Indianapolis to hiking in Colorado. Students spent weeks to months at special seminars and conferences to broaden their skills and interests.

Sixteen Riparian staffers attended journalism institutes at three colleges and universities to increase and sharpen their journalistic skills.

With the purpose of understanding more about political processes, Bill Fox, Nancy Roush and Yvette Lewis attended Boys' and Girls' State. The conference included the electing and running of a mock state government.

France was the summer home for three Ripplites who traveled abroad with the IU Honors program. The French students, Ted Seastrom, Anne Shullenberger and Steve Wildfeuer spent two months studying and observing French culture.

1/Brenda Geren and Lisa Elliott relax while attending Young Life Camp in Colorado.
2/Harry Bratton, Marvin Johnson and Steve Loy recall summer experiences of Upward Bound, a program designed to encourage students to attend college.

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HOMECOMING / *Beautiful Weather Boosts Spirits and Rockets to Victory; Carla Chaney Crowned Queen During Halftime Festivities*

Good weather, enthusiastic crowds and a victory over Arlington made Homecoming '73 a success.

An afternoon pep rally began the activities during which Homecoming Co-chairmen Teresa Bailey and Lisa Drake announced the six queen finalists. Twenty organizations entered floats and cars in the traditional parade that followed the pep session. Cars and floats competed together for the first time. Alumni judges awarded first prize to Key Club's float, "Knight Gallery", and second prize to Riparian's float.

Before the game, the Association of Parents and Teachers sponsored a picnic on the practice football field.

One of the highlights of the evening came when 1972 Homecoming Queen Cheryl Cook crowned the new queen, Carla Chaney. After a victory over the Knights, festivities ended with the Homecoming Dance. "Authority", a group composed of Broad Ripple students, provided music for the dance.

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1/Paul Butcher poses as a dead Arlington Knight on the award-winning Key Club float.
2/Gerald Barbour pins a carnation on Peggy Beacham, the DECA Homecoming Queen candidate.
3/After being named Homecoming Queen Finalists, Jane Jewett, Paranita Sherard, Kathy Rice, Carla Chaney, Peggy Beacham and Brenda Bouwkamp gather on the football field.

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1/Homecoming Co-chairmen Teresa Bailey and Lisa Drake view the pep session activities on the football field.
2/Cheryl Cook, 1972 Homecoming Queen, crowns Carla Chaney as the new queen.

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MUSICAL/ *Golden Singers Present 'Fiddler on the Roof', Receive Standing Ovations at Both Performances*

"Tradition. Without traditions, our lives would be as shaky as — as a fiddler on the roof!" The Golden Singers kept their tradition of an annual musical production and presented "Fiddler on the Roof" on November 16 and 17.

With the story set in Anatevka, a peasant town in Czarist Russia, the villagers live according to the traditions of their fathers and forefathers. Tevye (Artie Widgery) is a poor dairyman who, with the help of his wife Golde (Jane Jewett), tries to raise their five daughters within the traditions of the Jewish religion.

Musical rehearsals started the second week of school under the direction of Mr. Gene Poston, Mrs. Barbara Mueller and Mrs. Lucinda Paul. Properties and set construction crews transformed the auditorium stage to Anatevka, while the make-up crew prepared beards for each male cast member. The audience showed their enjoyment by giving the students standing ovations at both performances.

1/Tevye and Lazar the Butcher sing and dance themselves into a drunken stupor.
2/Driven out of Anatevka, Tevye's family leaves for America, followed by the Fiddler.

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1/With heads and arms held high, the chorus sings of the traditions of daily life.
2/Make-up crew member Toni Hiatt applies stage make-up to Larry Phillippe.
3/At the wedding of her daughter to Motel, Golde sings "Sunrise, Sunset."
4/Angered by the thought of leaving his home, Tevye confronts Russian soldiers.

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1/Paul Auble shows Alain Filloux, French foreign exchange student, how the American game of football is played.
2/Brazilian foreign exchange student, Antonio Menezes, demonstrates a few steps of a traditional folk dance from his native country.
3/Exercise-in-Knowledge team members Keith Sanborn, Kevin Fosso, Kim Kaiser, Phil Arcuri and alternates Peggy Beaman, Hua Meng and Kevin Kennedy practice for the final championship competition.

WINTER HONORS/ *Pupils Receive Awards for Exceptional Work*

Outstanding citizens of tomorrow were honored as exceptional students of today. Recognized for their superior scholarship, leadership and citizenship, students received honor awards and citations.

The Bausch and Lomb Award was presented to Richard Passo for excellence in science and mathematics. This award made him eligible for the four-year scholarship to the University of Rochester, New York.

Phil Arcuri, David Badger, Daniel Foster, Sharon Hilmes, Steve Neff, Pat Ross and Anne Shullenberger received Letters of Commendation for their PSAT scores. Adding to the honors, Nancy Roush and Ann Stambaugh won Herron Art scholarships for their art work. Debbie Wunsch and Lynn Ullmann placed first in advertising and cartooning, respectively, at the Greater Indianapolis Press Day.

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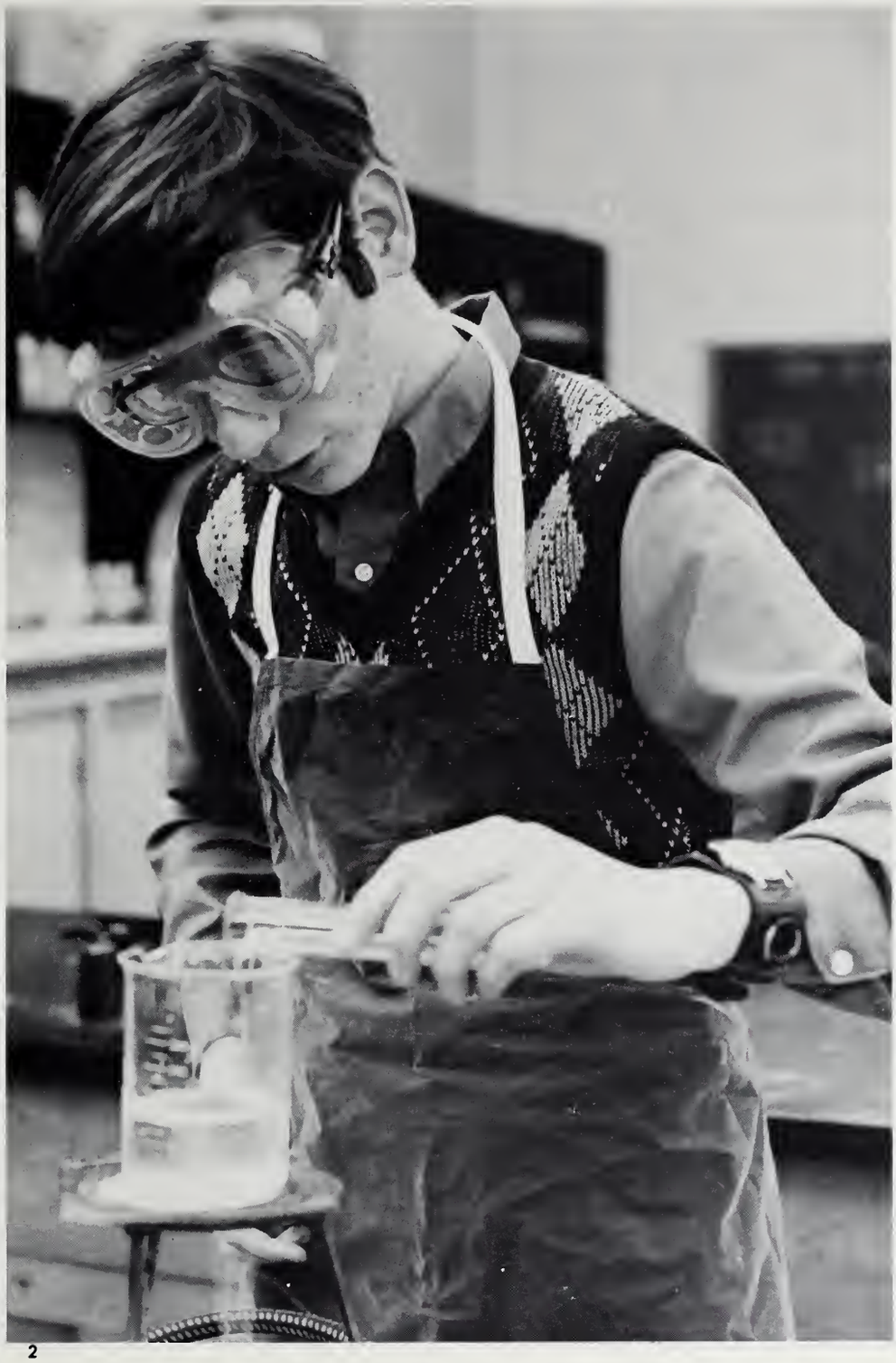

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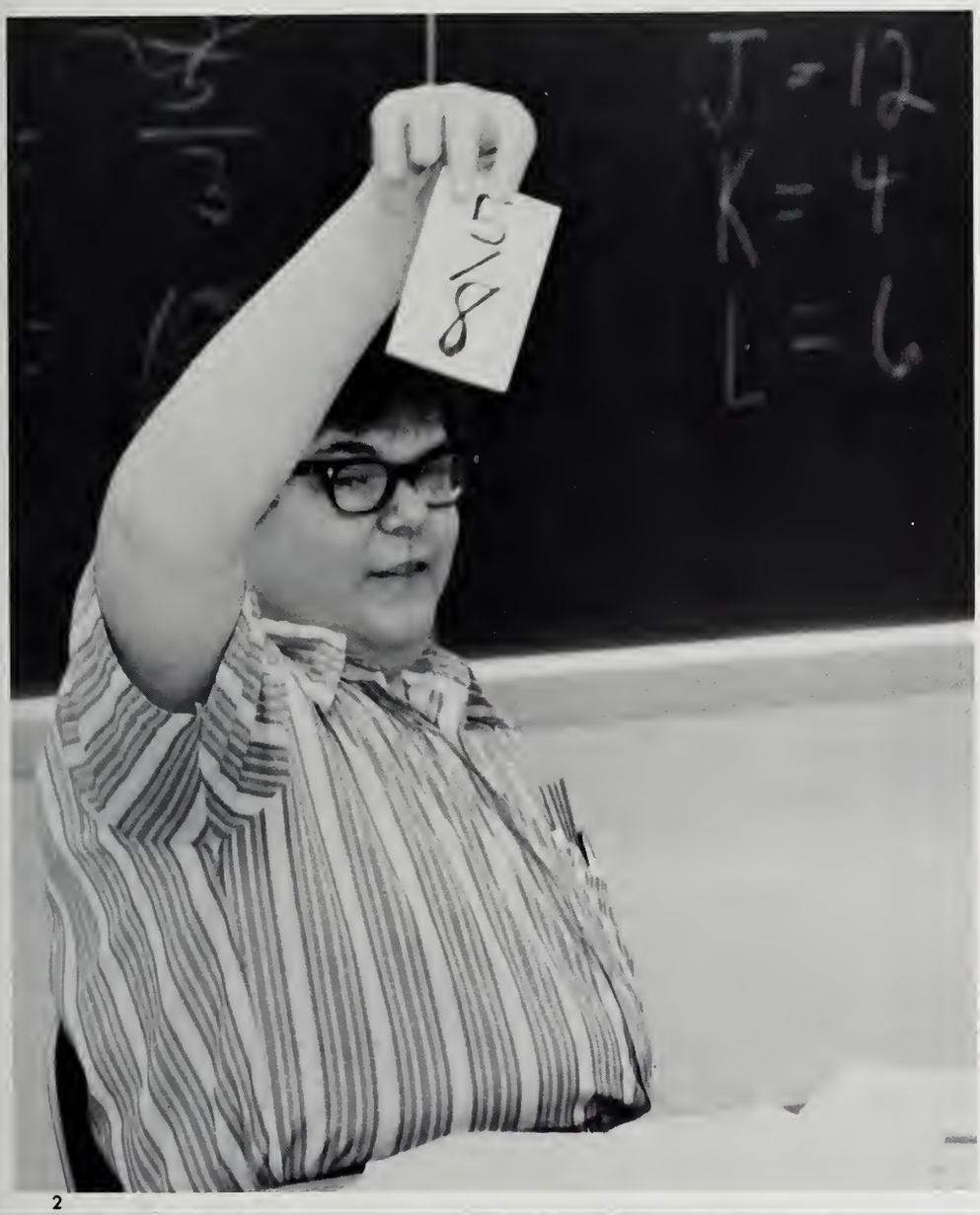
1/Mrs. Shirley Loyd, dean explains the two-hour Social Studies exam to Yvette Lewis, Ripple winner of the Daughters of American Revolution Award given each year.
2/Richard Passo, recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, mixes chemicals for a scientific experiment.

STUDIES



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Broad Ripple returned to 40-minute periods at the start of the 1974 spring semester after 3½ years on the 55-minute program. Economic pressures for teachers to have more teaching assignments and the Indianapolis Education Association contract which limited teachers to 280 minutes in the classroom necessitated this change. The 40-minute period allowed greater flexibility in teaching assignments and made Broad Ripple uniform with the other Indianapolis public high schools.

Principal William Jones was reluctant to make the change which posed difficulties as well as advantages. The new 9-period day included more study halls; it also brought the elimination of supervised study. Teachers were given seven assignments per day to meet current needs. Lunch periods were lengthened, but this extra 12 minutes also means fewer lunch periods daily and more pupils in the cafeteria at one time.

During the winter months the fuel shortage became another major issue. Temperatures were lowered throughout the school, causing students and teachers alike to dress warmly.

1/Dressed as pickles, Basic Journalism students Jenny Matthews, Martha Reeder, Janet Hoffman, Debbie Wunsch and Pam Ritchey present their television advertising campaign.
2/Acting as a teacher on Student Day, Gerald Salzman drills the class on fractions.

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1/Projects inspired by the book *A Tale of Two Cities* interest Bob Carlin, Dawn Hinsley, Mr. Don Adams and Brad Drake in a freshman English class.
2/Steve Davison looks at slides before putting them in a projector carousel for his English class, Art of the Film.

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ENGLISH / *Department Offers Phase Elective Courses; Personal Interest Basis of Class Choices*

For the first time in Broad Ripple's history the English Department offered phase elective courses. Basing their choices on areas of personal interest, students chose one 18 week course or two 9 week courses each semester.

Student enrollment in English increased by 20% over last year. With emphasis placed on individual student growth the new English program challenged students to strive for improvement in reading, writing, speaking and listening skills. Among new offerings were Science Fiction, Sports Literature and The Bible as Literature.

The National Council of Jewish Women offered assistance in the tutorial program and phase elective courses by providing demonstrations, special speakers, field trips and exhibits.

1/Sam Clemmons, Gabby Binder and J. P. Swanson act out a café scene in drama class.
2/The Language Master machine helps Sheryl Franklin improve her speaking skills.
3/Anthony Evans uses a Cyclo Teacher machine in English 1 RC.

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LANGUAGE / *Courses in Conversational Languages Offered; Spanish Club Brought Back into Existence*

The percentage of student enrollment at Broad Ripple in foreign language remained well above the national average with over 33% of the student body enrolled.

New to Broad Ripple this year were ½ credit Conversational French, Spanish and German classes. The purpose of these classes was to broaden student's communication skills by speaking the language.

Enthusiastic Spanish students formed the Spanish Club. Many planned activities aided students to a better understanding of Spanish-speaking peoples and cultures. Two club members taught Spanish dances to the others in the club, and dinners were arranged at Spanish restaurants.

The French Club sold stationery to raise money to sponsor a trip to a French-speaking area this summer. The main purpose of the trip is to improve French language skills by speaking only French for a time.

1/Steve Loy and Gabby Binder prepare a bulletin board in German class.
2/Dividing heliotropism into its correct roots occupies David Feldman in Etymology.

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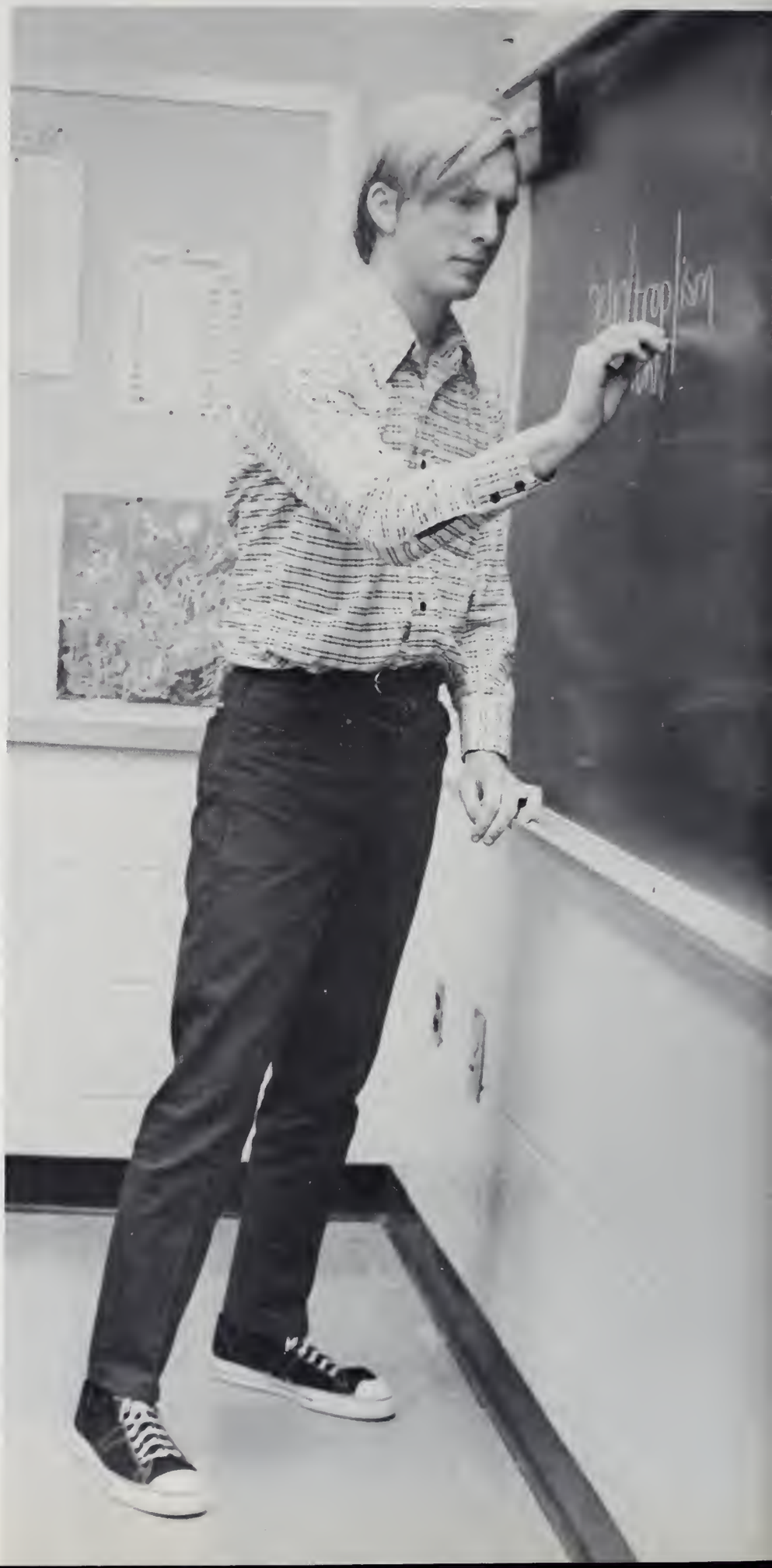

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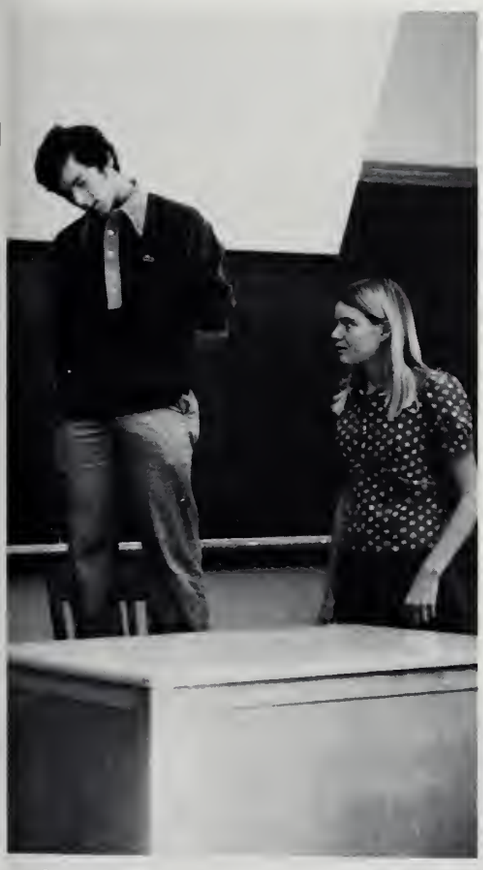
1/Spanish student teacher, Mrs. Johanna Johnson, converses with Spanish 5 students in the Foreign Language Office.
2/Laura Frazer stares in awe at Bill Jonas, the hung man in a French 7-9 play.
3/Jim Allen translates a story from Latin into English in the Latin 3-5 class.



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ARTS / *Advanced Art Students Design Yearbook Cover*

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Designing the 1974 Yearbook cover was a project of the Advanced Art I students this year. Scenes depicting life in Broad Ripple Village and Indianapolis, as well as Broad Ripple High School, were combined in a mural-like design. Students experimented with tissue paper, water color, ink and many other media in creating the finished composition.

Art faculty increased from three to four this year to cope with a rising enrollment in art, one of the highest enrollments in Indianapolis.

Swing Choir and Music History/Literature were two of the five new courses offered by the Music Department. Nearly 30% of all Broad Ripple students were enrolled in a music class, also one of the highest enrollments in the city.

1/During jewelry class, Donna Smith holds a ring while Amy Trimpey hammers the metal around the setting.
2/Getting the slits at both ends of the pole parallel is the objective of Linda Richardson and Hilary Van Utt in their creative design class.
3/Lynda Richardson concentrates on memorizing her music for Madrigals.

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1/Mary Lolla and Carol Dunn practice the school song in Band C for beginning instrumentalists.
2/Creative design class calls for careful embroidery stitching from Bonnie Anderson.

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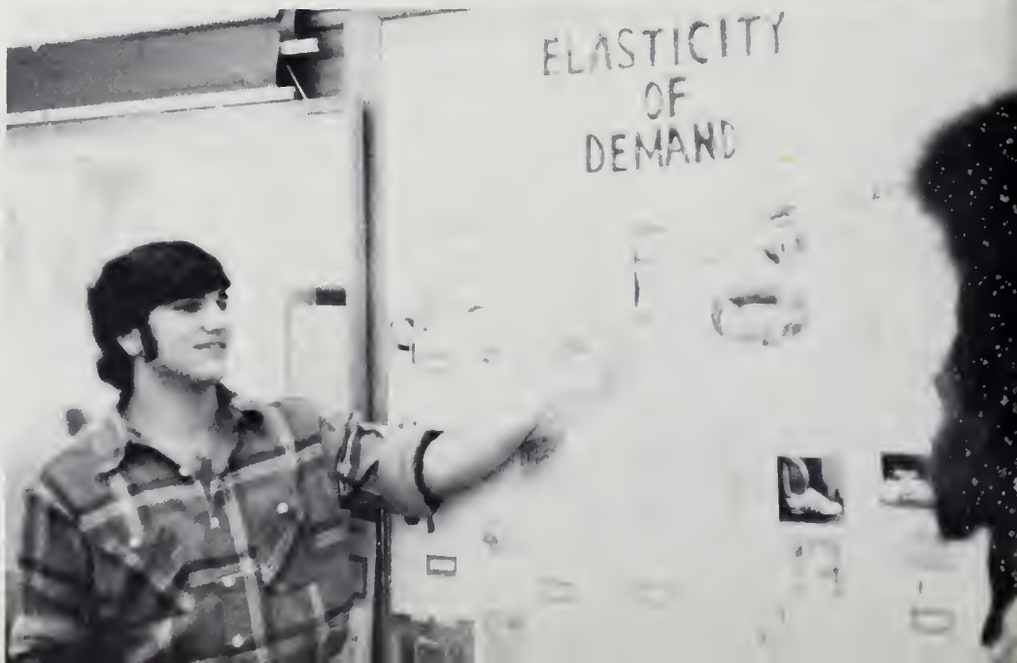
1/Ginny Randa, Bill Moss, David Walters and Sandy Moorhead pose as Egyptians for a play in World Civilization I.
2/The "Elasticity of Demand" demands an explanation from Bob Freije in Economics.



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SOCIETY / *World Civilization Class Acts Out Past Historic Events*

Caesar's death, re-enacted with all the glory and emotion associated with the event, was presented by Miss Monica Floyd's World Civilization I class in the Lecture Room. Students opened an "Egyptian tomb" to illustrate the mummification process of the ancient Egyptians. Other events, including the building of the Tower of Babel and the death of Socrates, were also dramatized by Miss Floyd's class. Re-creating these historical occurrences helped students to look beyond the old textbook version of history, into the emotions and thoughts of the actual people involved.

Economics students sold tickets to the Broad Ripple basketball games. Tickets were sold in an effort to inspire team support among students. Having the opportunity to purchase seats in the individual class, rather than buying tickets at the gate or bookstore, increased game attendance.

1/A panel discussion in Government captures Dawn Metzger's attention.
2/As an experiment in her Psychology class, Judy Weiss puts an unwilling mouse into a maze to see if it can find the exit.
3/During the tenth hour, US History I students pay attention to a lecture given by their teacher.

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SCIENCES / *Advanced Biology Pupils Experiment With Mice; Planetarium Aids Study of Solar, Stellar Systems*

"The Broad Ripple Biology Department rates among the top in the country and includes the best equipped greenhouse in the state," commented Mr. Edward Kassig, Science Department Head.

Advanced biology students again utilized mice for their first semester studies. Several students mated dark mice, purchased from pet stores, with their white lab mice. The offspring showed interesting coloration traits.

Daily programs in Ripple's $100,000 planetarium gave grade school students an introduction into space studies. Astronomy classes offered Broad Ripple students an opportunity to delve farther into the studies of space.

Basic physical science students chose their own level of difficulty in each assignment. More points were allotted to the more difficult projects. A required number of total points helped students make their assignment selections.

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1/Advanced biology students seem to have second thoughts about dissection as Mr. Marvin Smith demonstrates the procedure used to anesthetize mice.
2/Alan Brown connects the stars in a constellation on the celestial sphere for astronomy class.

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1/Energy levels pose an interesting physics problem for Bob Banta and Alan Green.
2/Avsenia Curlin figures out how much a milliliter of water weighs in a basic physical science experiment.

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MATH / *Classes Present Challenge At Every Level of Difficulty*

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Math classes challenged students' thinking abilities in solving math problems in classes such as general math, algebra and calculus.

Mr. Albert Mahin, vice-principal of Broad Ripple, acted as temporary Math Department head in place of Miss Pauline Rathert. Two new teachers were added to the staff. They were Mrs. Sue Eggers and Mr. Randall Lechlitner.

To explain the importance of trigonometry, Mr. Frank Alig, a surveyor, spoke to the unified math class. He related to his audience the uses of trigonometry in calculating distances.

Four math students, Lori Dehnke, Kevin Fosso, Kim Kaiser and Hua Meng represented Broad Ripple as a team in the Rose-Hullman Math Contest. Three out of the four students who entered this contest placed in the top 16, displaying the quality of the Ripple Math Department and the progress and achievements of the students.

1/Sheila Jamell constructs a circle with a board compass in General Math I.
2/Dawn Mitchell quizzes Tina Dorsey with flash cards in algebra.

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1/Mark Reeder helps Mary Ann Moss with her calculus homework.
2/The overhead projector provides Chris Kirby with a method of showing a problem to his unified math class.
3/Andy Crose tries to prove a theorem in Geometry I.

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1/ROTC flag-bearers lead the Homecoming parade down Broad Ripple Avenue.
2/While waiting for exercises to begin in gym class, Deborah Bellamy relaxes.
3/DeAnna Newton, Bob Doyle, Neal Vanzo, Steve Loy and Brian Grossman drill for ROTC.

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PHYS ED/ *Women's Lib Prevails; Coed ROTC Offered*

Broad Ripple girls joined the ROTC ranks beginning with classes in military etiquette and marksmanship. This is the first time coed ROTC has been offered at Ripple.

With a class of nearly 75% freshmen, ROTC enrollment increased slightly over last year. Although the Rifle and Drill teams were relatively young, MSGT James Cheatham has high hopes for upcoming teams.

Advanced gym students participated in supervised athletic activities such as soccer, basketball, football, and tennis. Upperclassmen also assisted the phys ed teachers in instructing freshman gym classes as part of a new leadership course offered by the Phys Ed Department.

The importance of knowing the dangers of alcohol and narcotics was stressed in the Drug Education classes. Students made posters, participated in skits and viewed films as part of their learning experience.

1/Gaynelle Scott points out a leg muscle to her Health class.
2/Practicing soccer skills for his gym class, Claude Cole dribbles the ball on the football field.

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1/William Beaman solders a wire onto his project in his electricity class.
2/A steady hand helps James Hayes prepare a page to be printed.

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INDUSTRY / *Home Ec Department Forms All Male Cooking Class*

The Home Ec Department formed an all male cooking class this year. Cooking for the bachelor and occupational possibilities, such as becoming a chef, were covered in the class. Male enrollment in the Home Ec Department decreased slightly from last year's enrollment.

Evening School brochures printed by the graphic arts class saved the division nearly $800. The advanced electricity class built radios as part of their course requirement.

The number of girls enrolled in industrial arts classes remained the same as last year, with only three girls out of 543 students. One of the three girls enrolled in an introductory industrial arts class and the other two enrolled in mechanical drawing.

1/Marcia Harwell prepares to stitch the armhole of her dress in Clothing 5.
2/Andrea Satterfield makes sure that her place setting is correct for foods class.
3/After careful measuring and cutting, Phil Snyder puts together a pyramid in industrial arts class.

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1/Mr. William Smith leaves a test for Connie Tolhurst, Intensive Office Lab student, to type.
2/Darlene Smith records information while Vicky Terry works the adding machine in their record keeping class.

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BUSINESS/ *Greater Demand for Office Skills by Employers Causes Larger Enrollment in Department Courses*

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"Business education enrollment is up and going strong," said Mr. James Hinshaw, Business Education Department Head. An increased demand for office skills by employers, new openings in the business world, modern equipment and teaching methods were just a few of the things that accounted for an increased interest in business education courses.

Typing 1 had the highest enrollment of the 16 business courses. Typing students enjoyed newly remodeled classrooms with carpeted floors and freshly painted walls. Advanced typists employed their skills on modern electric typewriters.

Intensive Office Lab was again offered as a business ed class. Upperclass business majors were given an opportunity to work under situations similar to actual office conditions. Working in the Intensive Office Lab, students were given accounting and communication assignments as though they were part of a real corporation.

1/An adding machine keeps Tony Forte busy in Business Machines.
2/Veiotta Warren works on an account book in her accounting class.
3/Kathy Weintraut improves her typing skills in a Typing 1 class.

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ATHLETICS

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Broad Ripple sports experienced a highly successful year. The fall teams boasted winning records after years of defeats; their rigorous practice resulted in repeated victories. The varsity football team's upset of state-ranked Howe was the highlight of the season.

The basketball team set a new record of 10 straight wins and had the best regular season record since 1945. Randy Gray held the highest average in scoring and won the city scoring title because of expert ability.

The skillful basketball team promoted school spirit. Proud Ripplites attended standing room only games and demonstrated their spirit by cheering. Team members and people in the stands united in a desire for victory.

Intramural sports continued to be popular. Ripplites gained respect and sportsmanship in competing against one another The GAA offered the opportunity for female participation in intramural sports such as table tennis, basketball, gymnastics and bowling.

Cheerleaders practiced regularly to perfect the various chants and cheers. At games they led enthusiastic fans in encouraging the hard-working athletes.

1/Ripple team members question a referee's call in the Carmel game.
2/Concentrating on a good performance, Mark Germann awaits the start of a Cross Country meet.

GOLF / *Jeff Hamilton Leads as Medalist; Two Successive Victories Highlight Season*

With four experienced players returning, Coach Frank Baird's linksters posted a disappointing 5-12 dual meet record. The lowest single round of 37 was fired by Jess Stump in the squad's winning match over Washington High School.

Midway through the season, the Ripple golfers scored two successive victories over city foes, Wood and Tech. In their match against Park-Tudor, the Rocket golfers were defeated by the narrow margin of two strokes. Jeff Hamilton was team medalist in each of the three matches with scores of 40.

Led again by 3-year veteran Hamilton, the Rockets finished 9th and 12th, respectively, in the City and Sectional tourneys.

See page 72 for scores.

1/Jess Stump, straining for extra leverage, prepares to knock a long drive.
2/Following through his shot, Jeff Hamilton watches his ball sail down the fairway.

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1/Bill Jonas, shooting from between trees, concentrates on the ball.
2/Jeff Edwards, in the match against Wood, chips onto the green using a 9-iron.
3/Finishing on the 18th green, Jon Hicks putts in for a birdie.

BASEBALL / *Victory Over North Central Brightens Season; Underclass Gain Experience on Varsity Levels*

Under the direction of Dan Gallagher, the Broad Ripple Rockets finished the season with a 6-11 record.

The highlight of the season came when the Rockets shut-out County Champ North Central 3-0. Senior Ron Johnson went the entire seven innings allowing only six hits.

The squad developed a mid-season slump losing several games by one or two runs. As the season neared its end, the Rockets improved their game with pitcher Max Herndon leading the team in a 7-3 victory over Tech.

Ron Johnson compiled a 5-6 record by striking out 83 batters in 60 innings. The top two Ripple batters were Jeff Harrell and Harold Grant with .365 and .333 averages, respectively. The baseball team batting average for the season was .251.

The Reserve Team finished with an excellent 7-7 record under the guidance of Coach Ed Freije.

See page 72 for scores.

1/Dean Waddington hustles down the line and stretches to beat the throw.
2/John Burton stares intently at the pitcher to pick-up the rotation of the ball.
3/Watching the progress of the game, Gary Dudley suits up for action.

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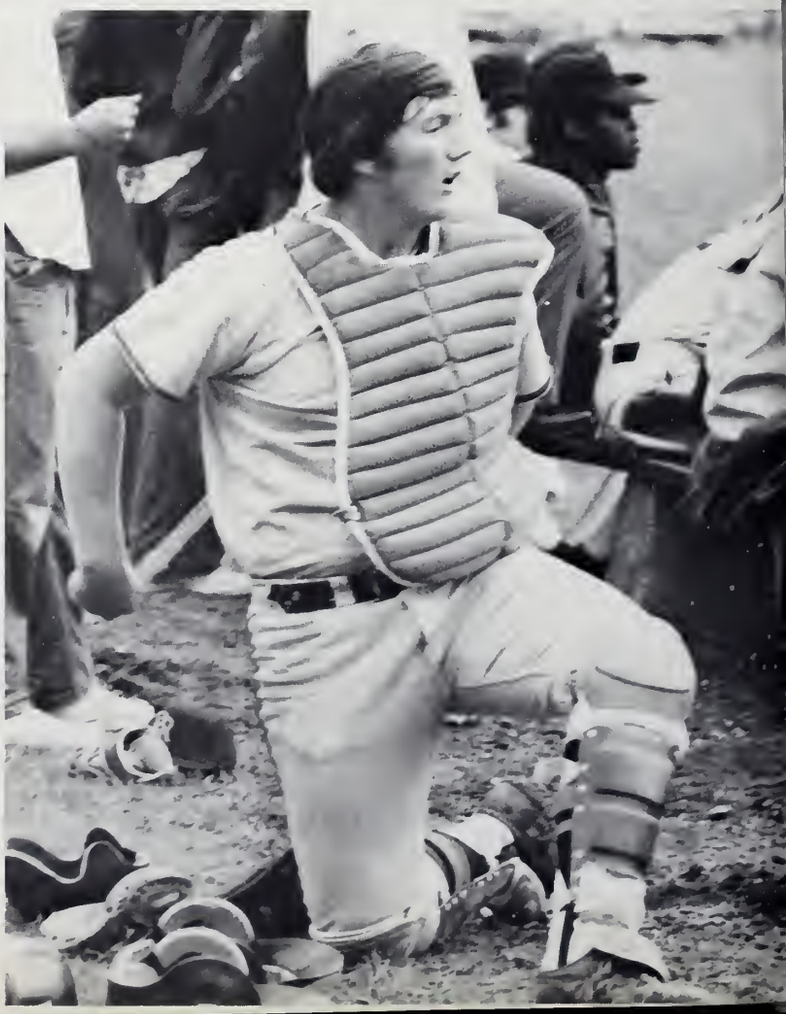
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1/Reading a pick-off play, Harold Grant dives back to first base.
2/Third baseman Jim Loyd connects for a single against Scecina.
3/Top Rocket pitcher Ron Johnson lets loose another strike against Wood.

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1/Number one singles player, Ken Moeller, uses his backhand as he defeats his Howe opponent.
2/Steve Otey returns a baseline shot.
3/Dave Otey anxiously awaits his twin brother Steve's serve to begin the match.

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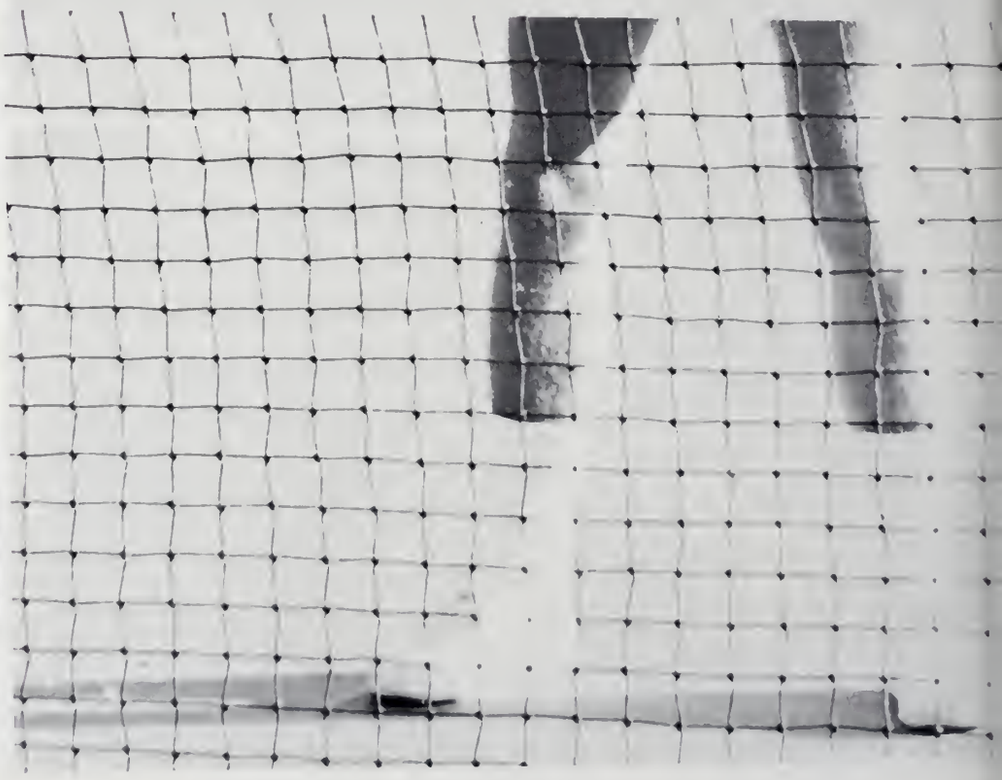

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TENNIS / *Racketmen Sweep City Championship; Moeller Places 3rd in State Singles*

Defending State Tennis Champ, Broad Ripple, swept the City Tournament in all divisions scoring 70 points, making it the second time in city history this has happened.

The Sectional this year was lost by a narrow three point margin to County Champ North Central.

Ken Moeller, one of last year's State Doubles Champions, won the singles divisions in the Sectional and Regional and went on to be third in the State. His lone efforts brought the team a seventh place in the State. He lost only two matches in regular season play and avenged one in the City Tournament.

The season record was 8-2, with losses to North Central and eventual State Champ, Brebeuf.

See page 73 for scores.

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1/Ken Moeller warms up over the week-end in preparation for the State.
2/Chuck Seward prepares to slam a shot.
3/Dave Otey, Sectional semi-finalist, returns the ball during the Shortridge match.

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TRACK/ *Dorsey Finishes 5th in Sectional; 880—Relay Finishes 6th*

Broad Ripple's track team fought its way through a season burdened by inexperience and bad weather to a 1-4 dual meet record.

In the City Meet, two Ripple trackmen scored points for the team. Dominic Dorsey placed sixth in the discus and Ross Smith placed sixth in the long jump. Dorsey then went on to place fifth in the Sectional Meet. The 880-relay team, comprised of Curtis Baker, James Breeding, Charles Clemmons, and Tony Forte, captured sixth place in the Sectionals.

In the Rockets' first meet, they finished third behind Howe and Shortridge. The team's first victory was in a three-way meet with Ritter and Scecina in which Broad Ripple won all but three of the first place ribbons. The team then suffered several losses before coming back to down rival Chatard. In the Pike meet, despite efforts by individual Rockets, the team was defeated.

1/In the 440-yard dash, Greg Garrett strains to hit the finishing tape first.
2/Tony Forte and James Breeding cross the finish line in the 100-yard dash.
3/Striding out, Eugene Brown leaves his Chatard opponent behind him.
4/Intent on winning, Cole Isenhower glides over a hurdle in the 180-yard low hurdles.
5/Ross Smith grimaces as he tries to better his distance in the long jump.

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CROSS COUNTRY / *Returning Lettermen Pace Team to a 6-5 Season; Team Captures 5th in City Meet, 6th in Sectional*

Improved from last year's losing season, the Broad Ripple Cross Country team tallied up a 6-5 winning record under the direction of second year Coach Gene Payne.

The Rockets captured sixth place in the Sectional out of a field of 27. Bill Fox placed highest for the harriers taking 26th place.

Broad Ripple finished fifth in the City Meet. The Rockets have not placed this high in city competition since 1960. The top runners for the Ripple team were Bill Fox, Jeff Randa and Mark Germann finishing 17th, 23rd and 36th, respectively.

The Rockets started the season with a big win over Ritter, 24-36. The team lost the next two meets against powerhouses Carmel and North Central. The harriers fired up to win the next two meets against Scecina and Wood. In Ripple's crushing victory over Attucks, 15-49, Bill Fox, Alan Brown and Greg Ramage took the first three places. In Broad Ripple's final victory of the season, the team crushed Pike, 23-34, and Jeff Randa set a school record for the 2½ mile course with a time of 12:53.

See page 73 for scores.

1/Greg Ramage and Mark Germann race to get an early lead in the meet against Pike.
2/Exhausted after tiring competition, Bill Fox and Jeff Randa regain their breath while officials tabulate the final score.

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1/Cancentrating an impraving his time, Kurt Hurley sprints the last 100 yards.
2/After the starting gun saunds, Braad Ripple runners dash far better pasitian against their Narth Central appanents.
3/Jan Hicks anxiously waits far his time.
4/Alan Brawn strains ta beat his oppanent to the finishing line at Marshall.

1/Defensiveback Kip Kleinschmidt knocks a pass away from Tech opponent.
2/All-City back Ross Smith looks for an opening in the Shortridge line.

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FOOTBALL / *Football Team Posts .500 Season; First Winning Campaign in Two Years*

The 1973 football season climaxed with its first State wide play-off. The Broad Ripple Rockets had high hopes for a State Title but had to settle for a 5-5 record, even though the team lost 11 players to injury.

The Rockets dropped their first two games to Roncalli and Marshall. Then the Rockets got off the ground and shut out the Tech Titans, 19-0, for their first victory.

In the next two games, Ripple was defeated by Chatard and North Central; the latter loss was a result of a Rocket errant center pass.

The team turned in its most impressive performance of the year by defeating 14th state-ranked Howe. Ross Smith spoiled Howe's Homecoming by scoring on runs of 76, 70 and 7 yards and gaining 273 yards.

The gridsters easily defeated Attucks and Arlington before having their three-game winning streak stopped by Scecina.

With only two days of practice, the Rockets were able to piece things together to defeat Shortridge on a rain-soaked field, 12-0.

See page 73 for scores.

1/John Burton evades tacklers for extra yardage on a punt return.
2/Quarterback Brad Snyder fires a perfect strike to Ross Smith (29) which was good for a touchdown against Arlington.

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1/Quarterback Brad Snyder unloads a pass over a Shortridge defender enabling the Rockets to score three plays later.
2/Lucion O'Bannon returns a punt for good yardage to give the offensive unit excellent field position.

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FOOTBALL / *Dominic Dorsey Named to UPI All-State Defensive Unit; Smith and Dorsey Named to Star's All-City Team*

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Defensive end Dominic Dorsey and halfback Ross Smith were named to the Star's All-City team for their respective positions. In addition to being named to the All-City team, Dorsey was granted a berth on the UPI's All-State defensive unit.

Seven other Rockets received an Honorable Mention on the Star's All-City unit. They were Chester Brown, John Burton, Tom Estridge, Bob Freije, Dick Shelton, Brad Snyder, and Bruce Speckman.

The Most Valuable Player trophy was awarded to Ross Smith. Chester Brown and Bob Freije were co-winners of the Lyman Award which is given to the outstanding lineman. The Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete Award was won by quarterback Brad Snyder.

1/Ross Smith very closely follows the blocking of guard David Archey in order to elude an Arlington defender.
2/While waiting for the quarter to start, Co-captain Dick Shelton (63) gives instructions from the coaching staff.

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BASKETBALL/ *Gray wins City Scoring Crown with a 23.1 Average; Gibson Sets New Career Scoring Mark with 911 Points*

The basketball season began this year with only eight members on the varsity squad. William Smith's "eight stage rocket" was launched at Lawrence Central with an easy win. The team stayed on the winning track until they had compiled a 10-0 record. This broke the record of 9-0 set by Gene Ring's 1962-1963 squad. On the way, two more records were broken. The Rockets scored the most points ever scored by a Ripple team in their 102-62 rout of Howe. In the same game, the single game scoring record of 36 was broken by Randy Gray and Jeff Gibson with 37 each.

The first loss was to Arlington by four points. The second loss was to the Irish of Cathedral where city scoring leader Gray was undercut while doing a layup and suffered a wrist injury. Gibson made a valiant effort to keep Ripple in the game scoring 34 points. In the city tournament, the Rockets did the best they could without Gray, but still lost to the Marshall Patriots.

The Rockets then won their last four games against Attucks, Shortridge, Wood and Ritter.

Recovered from his wrist injury, Gray came back and retained the city scoring crown with a 23.1 average. Jeff Gibson broke the career scoring record of 785 with 911 points. The 15-4 regular season record was the best since the 1944-1945 team.

The Rockets went into the Hinkle Sectional as one of the teams favored to win. The team was upset by Shortridge in the opening game.

1/Randy Gray tips the ball in against Arlington's center James Bell.

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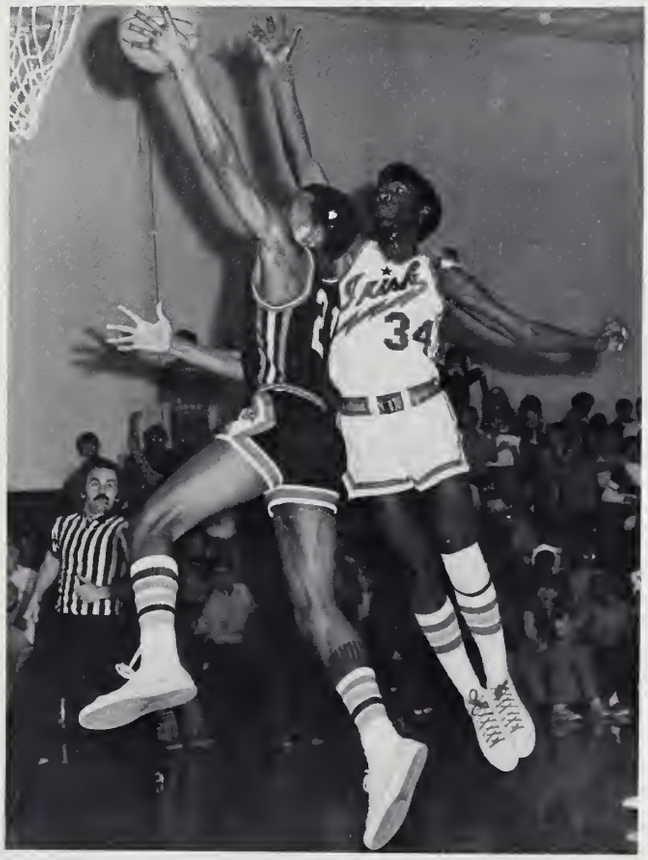
1/Coach William Smith gives the Rockets some last minute instructions before Ripple's opening game in the city tourney.
2/Jeff Lohss controls the tip.
3/Byron Mason lays in a left-handed layup against his Cathedral opponent.



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1/Gary Brewer goes high over two Cathedral opponents to shoot a jump shot.
2/With his injured wrist taped, Randy Gray lays in a scoop shot in the Tech game.
3/With only 0:38 left in the fourth period, Jess Stump hits his free throw in order to gain a lead in the game with Scecina.

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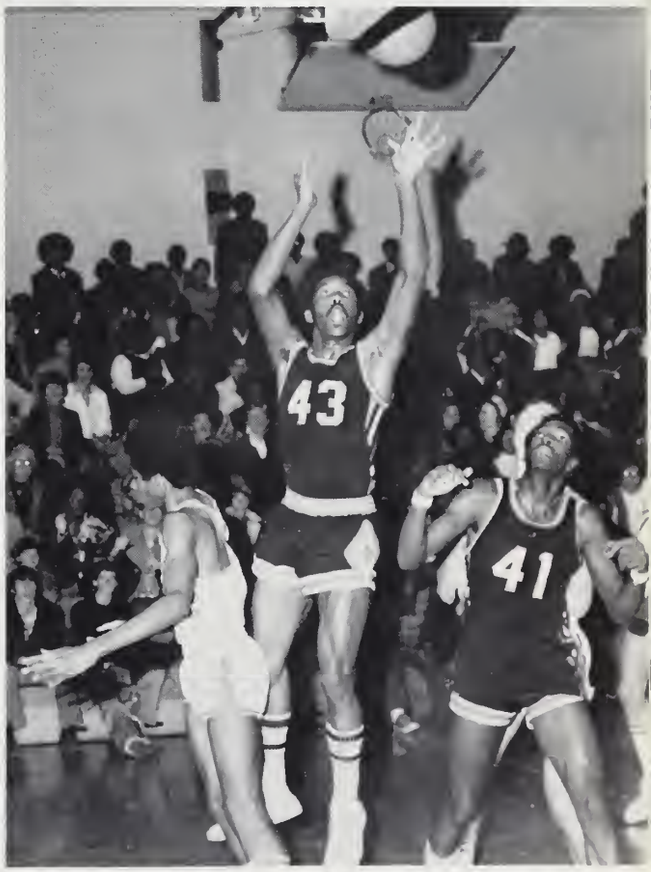
BASKETBALL/ *Reserves Post an Impressive 16-3 Record; 18-3 Freshmen Go to City Tournament Finals*

Attaining one of the best reserve records in the school's history, the Ripple reserves posted a 16-3 slate.

The team entered the season against Lawrence Central and easily defeated them. After downing their next three opponents, the team was beaten by Northwest. The highlight of the season came when the Rockets upset undefeated reserve city champ, Tech. Near the end of the season, the team lost by two points to host Washington and then finished the season with a victory over Ritter. The team was under the direction of second year coach Ed Freije.

The freshman basketball team was runner-up in the City Tournament. Manual edged the team in the final game of the tourney by only two points. The freshmen compiled an impressive record of 18-3.

1/Jeff Gibson puts in two points as Richard Wills watches for the possible rebound.
2/Richard Wills shoots a jumper from the corner in the Chatard game.



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1/Coming from behind, Kevin Shelton advances trying to overcome his rival.
2/In a close match, John Burton prepares to escape and take control.

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WRESTLING/ *Team Suffers Disappointing Season; Dorsey Wins Sectional, Regional Titles*

Opening the season with a 54-21 victory over Wood, the wrestling team provided some stiff competition for area powerhouses. After being defeated several times by small margins, the team pulled together to beat the Brebeuf Braves.

Dominic Dorsey once again lead the grapplers with a 24-1 personal record. In addition to bringing Sectional and Regional crowns to Broad Ripple, he also placed first in the City Tourney and for the second straight year he won the Tipton tourney in the 185 lb. division. Dorsey leaves with a two year record of 42 wins and only 4 defeats.

Second year Coach Dick Orban was aided this year by Assistant Coach Bob Brock, who led the reserves to a record of 3 wins and 9 losses.

See page 73 for scores.

1/Working for a pin, Dominic Dorsey improves his hold on his opponent.
2/Dominic Dorsey rolls his opponent onto the mat.

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BOYS' INTRAMURALS/ *Basketball and Bowling Most Popular Sports*

The Boys' Intramurals consisted of touch football, basketball, tennis and the newly added ping pong tournament.

Intramural bowling had 15 teams and 78 individual bowlers taking part in weekly contests bowled at Town and Country Lanes. The mid-term leaders were Shawn McManus, Jeff Randa and Derek Franklin with averages of 169, 159 and 157, respectively. Bowling was again sponsored by intramural head Frank Baird.

Intramural basketball was divided into four leagues by class. There were 256 boys participating. The basketball teams met each week under the direction of Giles Partee. Open gym sessions which included not only the intramural players, but anyone else who wanted to play, were adopted this year.

The Boys' Intramural program began the year with touch football, but as the season progressed and interest dwindled, it was dropped.

1/Antoine (Mackie) Hood attempts to block his opponent's shot.
2/Wearing his "Turkey" team shirt, Paul Hunt rolls for another strike.

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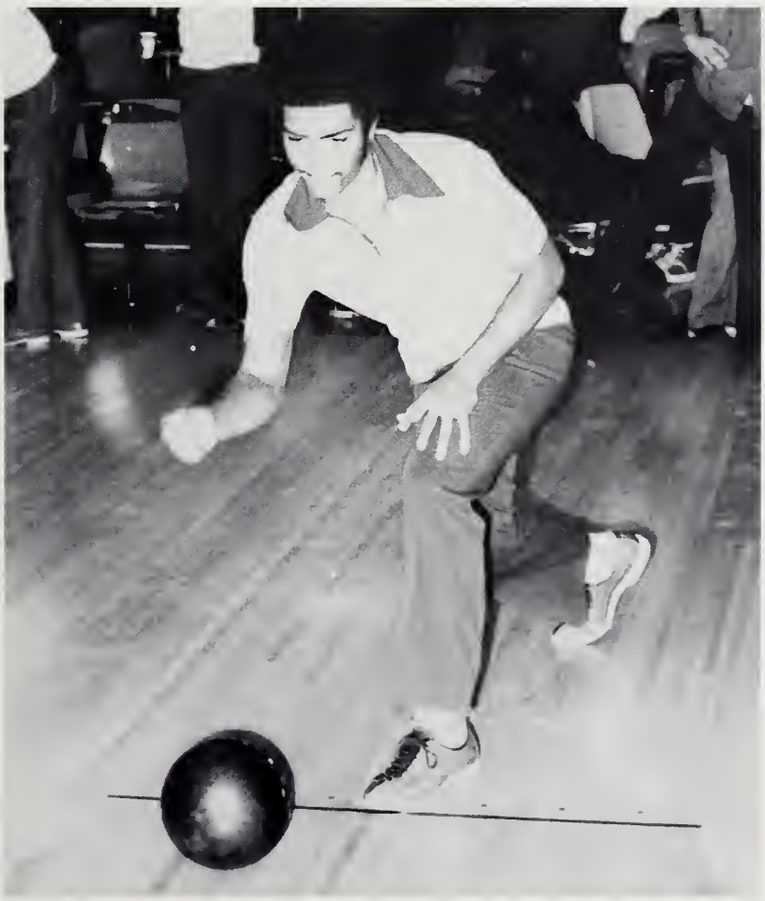
1/Bruce Beasley and John Clemmons scramble after the loose ball.
2/John Burton shoots a jump shot over his teammates.
3/Curtis Hale concentrates on picking up a spare.



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GAA/ *First Year Bowling Arouses High Interest*

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Thirty girls participated in the Girls Athletic Association program which consisted of basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and bowling.

Broad Ripple organized its second girls extramural basketball team with 14 girls participating. The team lost its first two games to Washington and Shortridge. Mrs. Jacquelyn Cain, phys ed teacher, said, "The team will be better next year because all of the players will be returning."

The volleyball team posted a winning record of 7-4 in extramural competition. The Rockets won their first two games of the season with scores of 2-0 and 2-1, respectively. Broad Ripple lost its first sectional game to Warren Central.

Girls intramural bowling took place on Tuesdays after school at Town and Country Lanes. Monday afternoons Mrs. Cain supervised gymnastics in the girl's gymnasium.

See page 73 for scores.

1/Blocked by her Shortridge opponent, Paula Hopson attempts to pass to a teammate.
2/Kim Howse perfects her serve.

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1/Patricia Harper prepares to shoot from the foul line.
2/Outjumped by her Shortridge opponent, Sandy Summers tries to get the ball.
3/Mr. Frank Baird checks scorers Lisa Rivers and Judy Russell on their accuracy.

CHEERLEADERS/ *Squad Returns to Seven Members; Injuries Cause Cheering Replacements*

Returning to a squad of seven, the cheerleaders again prepared booster signs, chants and routines for football and basketball seasons.

The varsity squad attended National Cheerleading Camp at Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio for four days last summer. The squad won three first place ribbons and a trophy in contests against 600 girls.

Because of casualties in the squads, two alternates each cheered for six weeks. Varsity cheerleader Nancy Phillips pulled leg ligaments while snow skiing and gave her duties to Sebae Jones. Kerri Lockhart replaced Kathy Jacks after she broke her ankle cheering.

The reserve cheerleaders also attended camp at Wittenburg University and were awarded one blue ribbon in the competition.

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1/Appearing to enjoy their activities, the varsity cheerleaders end a cheer by mounting before the football fans.
2/Sally Freihofer helps balance Lisa Brandt atop Jane Jewett during an afternoon cheering practice by the Haverford doors.

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FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — 1/Becky Smith, Vicki Jones, Debbie Lindsay, Kathy Lohss, Tina Lazar
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — 2/Sally Freihofer 3/Joyce Landrum 4/Jane Jewett 5/Pam Lawrence 6/Nancy Phillips 7/Lisa Brandt 8/Lisa Elliott
RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — 9/Blythe Bixby, Tony Martin, Debbie Updike, Kathy Jacks, Sara Mitchell

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SCORES

VARSITY BASEBALL (Spring 1973)
5 Wins-10 Losses

	BR	OPP
Howe	3	4
North Central	3	0
Manual	1	14
Scecina	0	3
Lawrence Central	0	18
City Tournament		
Howe	5	4
Roncolli	5	9
Shortridge	12	2
Northwest	4	5
Wood	8	0
Tech	7	3
Washington	3	5
Arlington	1	11
Cathedral	5	6
Chatard	1	3

RESERVE BASEBALL (Spring 1973)
7 Wins-7 Losses

	BR	OPP
Attucks		Forfeit
Howe	5	18
North Central	1	6
Manuol	2	6
Scecina	14	4
Lawrence Centrol	8	9
Shortridge	7	4
Northwest	6	1
Wood		Forfeit
Tech	14	4
Washington	12	2
Arlington	5	12
Cathedral	1	2
Chatard	0	10

VARSITY GOLF (Spring 1973)
4 Wins-4 Losses

	BR	OPP
Cormel	430	382
Howe	3½	8½
Marshall	219	218
Chotard	8	2
Scecino	331	358
North Central, Pike		3rd place
City Tournament		3rd place
Tech, Wood		1st place
Ben Davis	209	205
Arlington, Brebeuf		3rd place
Woshington	198	206
Shortridge	331	376

VARSITY TRACK (Spring 1973)
2 Wins-3 Losses

	BR	OPP
Chatord	77	49
Howe, Shortridge		3rd place
Ritter, Scecina		1st place
Cormel	42	85
Monual	101	26
BR Invitational		3rd place
Brebeuf	34	48
City Meet		13th place
Pike	46	87

RESERVE TRACK (Spring 1973)
2 Wins-2 Losses-1 Tie

	BR	OPP
Chatard	96	31
Howe, Shortridge		2nd place
Ritter, Scecina		1st place
Carmel	42	80
Manual	25	101
Brebeuf	44	33
Pike	49	49

VARSITY TENNIS (Foll 1973)
8 Wins-2 Losses

	BR	OPP
Howe	5	2
Scecina	6	1
Arlington	6	1
North Central	2	5
Brebeuf	2	5
Monual	7	0
Tech	6	1
Shortridge	7	0
Lowrence Central	6	1
Pike	4	3
Sectional		2nd place
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Regional		2nd place
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VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (Foll 1973)
6 Wins-5 Losses

	BR	OPP
Ritter	24	36
Carmel	50	15
North Centrol	50	15
Scecina	19	39
Wood	26	29
Chotord	28	27
Shortridge	20	47
Morshall, Chatard		2nd ploce
Attucks	15	49
City Meet		5th place
Howe	44	15
Pike	23	34
Northwest	35	20
Sectianol		6th place

VARSITY FOOTBALL (Fall 1973)
5 Wins-5 Losses

	BR	OPP
Rancalli	3	13
Marshall	20	28
Tech	19	0
Chatard	0	20
North Central	6	8
Howe	21	14
Attucks	28	13
Arlington	24	7
Scecina	8	26
Shortridge	12	0

RESERVE FOOTBALL (Fall 1973)
3 Wins-6 Losses

	BR	OPP
Marshall	0	6
Tech	9	8
Chatard	0	20
Narth Central	15	14
Hawe	6	12
Attucks	0	28
Arlington	0	20
Scecina	6	24
Shartridge	6	0

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (Fall 1973)
6 Wins-5 Losses

	BR	OPP
Shortridge	2	0
Northwest	2	1
Arlington	1	2
Washington	2	1
Manual	2	0
Tech	1	2
Wood	0	2
Scecina	2	1
Shortridge	2	0
Howe	0	2
Sectianal		
Warren	0	2

VARSITY WRESTLING (Winter 1973-74)
2 Wins-10 Losses

	BR	OPP
Wood	54	21
Chotard	24	42
Tech	27	48
Howe	23	43
Cormel	21	36
Northwest	24	36
Woshington	18	51
Scecino	22	37
Arlington	28	37
Brebeuf	38	20
Marshall	30	33
Shortridge	20	41

RESERVE WRESTLING (Winter 1973-74)
3 Wins-9 Losses

	BR	OPP
Wood	51	24
Chatard	30	48
Tech	30	24
Howe	27	42
Carmel	21	36
Narthwest	15	45
Washington	24	48
Scecina	24	39
Arlington	27	30
Brebeuf	33	21
Marsholl	24	27
Shortridge	42	6

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Winter 1973-74)
15 Wins-5 Losses

	BR	OPP
Lawrence Central	66	55
Scecina	88	85
Chatard	75	74
Carmel	84	73
Northwest	71	45
Pike	69	54
Howe	102	62
Hamilton Southeastern	86	62
Manual	76	57
Marshall	86	68
Arlington	80	84
Cathedral	73	86
City Tourney		
Marshall	55	59
Washington	74	60
Attucks	78	69
Tech	73	76
Shortridge	83	77
Woad	90	75
Ritter	96	61
Sectional		
Shortridge	84	57

RESERVE BASKETBALL (Winter 1973-74)
16 Wins-3 Losses

	BR	OPP
Lawrence Centrol	50	38
Scecina	62	54
Chatard	49	40
Carmel	51	41
Northwest	37	53
Pike	45	37
Howe	55	45
Hamilton Southeastern	55	41
Manual	57	35
Morshall	63	44
Arlington	58	54
Cathedral	55	45
City Tourney		
Morshall	34	35
Washington	53	55
Attucks	71	69
Tech	46	42
Shortridge	41	33
Wood	59	40
Ritter	41	38

GIRLS BASKETBALL (Winter 1973-74)
0 Wins-7 Losses

	BR	OPP
Shortridge	17	35
Manual	27	55
Washington	11	50
Washington	13	50
Wood	17	45
Shartridge	43	44
Attucks	17	60

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ANIZATIONS

Although most organizations had a minimum of activity during the 1973-74 school year, members of the new Black Awareness Club were far from apathetic. This energetic group sponsored a Celebration Black Week from February 18-22. Posters of famous blacks were placed along the hallways. Guest speakers discussed black history, music, art and fashion.

Key Club, Orange Aid and DECA continued to sponsor their basic activities. Music groups were extremely busy during the Christmas season, despite heavy snow and illness. The annual school Christmas program was cancelled because of the snow. The drama department expanded still further. The special Off Broad Ripple Company performed throughout the year at various places in the city.

Student indifference persisted, creating an obstacle for the growth of club plans. Even traditional school events were hard to organize.

Yet, Broad Ripple was not the only school experiencing the problem of apathy. Other Indianapolis high school clubs struggled to stay alive. The Black Awareness Club, however, demonstrated that students could work together to produce a successful and industrious organization.

1/Work by black artists attracts Aylesa Singley's attention on her way to lunch.
2/Connie Tolhurst prepares to paint scenery for "Fiddler on the Roof."

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1/French Club members Ted Seastrom and Anne Shullenberger practice French dances.
2/National Honor Society members Kevin Fosso and Cathie Norins distribute cokes during the intermission of "Fiddler on the Roof" while Byron Mason and Peggy Beaman count the profits.
3/Tom Stambaugh swings uncertainly at a pinata filled with candy as Marilyn Bell cheers him on during the Spanish Club Christmas party.

HONOR CLUBS/ *Money-Making Projects, Club Outings Make for Active and Profitable Year*

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At their induction dinner in October, Junior Historical Society members enjoyed Italian foods at the home of Laura Frazer, club president. Later in the year on a field trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art, members viewed ancient and modern art exhibits.

French Club members sold poster stationery as a money-making project in hopes of taking a club tour. In October the members visited Chez Jean, where they tasted many types of French foods. Lisa Low, club historian, said, "Everyone bought different dishes so we could sample each other's food."

During the intermission of the Golden Singers' musical, National Honor Society members operated a concession stand selling refreshments to raise funds for the club. In previous years National Honor Society operated a concession stand during basketball games, but this year the Association of Parents and Teachers operated the stand.

Returning after a four year absence, the Spanish section of the old Foreigners Club re-organized as the Spanish Club. A traditional Spanish Christmas party highlighted the year as students celebrated the holiday season by breaking pinatas, playing Spanish games and singing Spanish Christmas carols.

1/Letterman Jeff Randa helps Tom Kleinschmidt, freshman, find his classes during his first day at Broad Ripple High School.
2/While visiting the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Junior Historical Society members Jackie Stephens, Dawn Metzger, Laura Frazer and Joyce Miller admire ancient Chinese chairs.

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1/Key Club officers Greg Dimmich, Rick Passo, Steve Eisinger and Kent Springer decorate Santa's House for the Christmas holidays.
2/Pam Dawson, Student Senate president, speaks about student-teacher relationships.
3/Black Awareness officers Harry Bratton, Kevin Perry, Para Lee Jones, Mary Bentley, and Daphne Perry make a collage for a hallway display under the supervision of Mr. Clifton Wilkes and Miss Linda Jimison.

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SERVICE CLUBS/ *Student Senate Visits Feeder Schools; Orange Aid Welcomes Freshman Girls*

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Orange Aid welcomed the freshman girls by providing them with big sisters and a special auditorium program. Members brought in canned goods which they gave to a needy family. The theme for the Christmas dance given by the girls at Ramada Inn, December 21, was "The Twelfth Night."

The Black Awareness Club was organized for students who were seeking knowledge about their identity, purpose and direction in life. Members of the club visited a new museum called Black Odyssey. They also provided a needy family with Christmas dinner.

Student Senate members contributed toys to Community Hospital for mentally retarded adults to send home to their children on Christmas. Taking pictures for identification cards and speaking to students at feeder schools about vandalism were other projects planned by the members.

In an effort to keep the school grounds clean, Key Club members painted the football bleachers and planted a flower bed in front of the school. They also helped at Santa's House in Broad Ripple Village.

Starting in November the Human Relations Forum sponsored a series of Horoscope dances. Decorations included zodiac signs.

1/Couples dance to Care Package at the Orange Aid Christmas Dance.
2/Orange Aid officers Susan Hoffman, Barbara Peck, Cathie Norins, Julie Swails, Karen Resch, Lisa Lahman and Ann Sawrey work on the Big-Little Sister Project.
3/Human Relations officers Sam Clemmons, Lillian Jackson, Paul Hunt, Cassandra Barber, Holly King and Brenda Sharpe formulate plans for the Horoscope Dance.

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1/Russian dancers Dave Tanonis, Fred Pittman, Steve Haney and Harry Bratton concentrate on balance during "Fiddler."
2/Clef Club members Brian Fowler, Karen Resch and Diana Newton judge Kathy Vargo as she plays the piano for tryouts.
3/Marta Cochran finishes her Concert Club dress.

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HARMONY / *Music Students Rank First in State; Groups Sing at Benefits, Nursing Homes*

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Practice and dedication are two qualities of the music students who participated in the State Vocal and Ensemble Contest at Butler University. Out of 37 solo and ensemble entries, 28 received a first place rating and 9 were awarded second place in the competition on February 16.

The Golden Singers' year began with the initiation of 33 new members. At the end of nine weeks of rehearsals, many of which stretched into the late hours of the night, Golden Singers presented "Fiddler on the Roof". After singing at the Twelfth Night Ceremony at Broad Ripple Park, Golden Singers gathered for the annual holiday party in which "unusual" gifts were exchanged.

For Madrigals, the year began with the selection of pastel pink gowns for the girl members and tuxedos accented with pink and maroon ruffled shirts for the boys. The 16 member a cappella group sang their Madrigal-style carols at 15 parties and functions during the month of December.

Concert Club and Rippleaires members received satisfaction and enjoyment as they sang at nursing homes, hospitals and benefits during the Christmas season. "I remember when we sang at one particular nursing home, the patients were so pleased that they were crying by the time we finished our songs," said Concert Club President Patti O'Laughlin.

1/Don Olive works on harmonizing during a Madrigal practice session.
2/Rocketaires sight read a new song during their class period.

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1/Majorette Linda Poff rehearses her routine before marching onto the field.
2/Corby Bain concentrates on playing the school song after a touchdown is scored.
3/While Phylis Toombs watches football action, Patrice Fowler cheers "Go Rockets!"
4/Brian Fowler takes time out to tune up his trombone before playing with the Pit Band for the musical.

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RHYTHM / *Clubs Work to Arouse School Spirit; Members Spend Hours Practicing*

"Promoting spirit for Ripple athletic events was the primary goal of the 1973-74 Booster Club members," said President Marla Keller. Equipped with paint and brushes the girls made signs that aroused student interest. Providing and decorating a booster bus, helping with pep sessions and planning a cheerblock occupied much time.

Broad Ripple Orchestra members helped make the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof", a success. Much practice was also needed before they played for the annual Christmas program and the Spring Music Festival. Laura Frazer and Greg Squires were chosen members of the All City Orchestra.

Long periods of practice during the summer and winter required endurance from the band members. The Band not only performed at athletic events, but also played at the Spring Concert and participated in the local and state music contests.

Nervousness plagued Pom-Pon Corps girls as they rehearsed their routines before performing for home games. The routines, composed by the girls, were practiced after school.

1/Carl Davis practices his saxophone after school for a Friday night game.
2/Booster Club officers Marla Keller, Pam Lawrence and Lisa Brandt decorate a car for the Booster Caravan.

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CAREER CLUBS / *Hua Meng Places 3rd in State Chess Competition; Home Ec Club Makes $125 in School Bake Sale*

"Undoubtedly our Chess Team is one of the best in the state. Our strongest player, Hua Meng, received a third place in state competition. The Chess Club's purpose along with their matches is to teach the game of chess to students who are unacquainted with the game," said Mr. Randall Lechlitner, the Chess Club's new sponsor.

Members of Office Education Association developed confidence through realistic classroom training conditions and on-the-job employment. OEA members sold candy to raise money to provide a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner. During the second semester, students in OEA attended regional, state and national contests.

Broad Ripple's Distributive Education Club of America, composed of students who have had Distributive Education training, helped senior members find outside employment. Their main project was a spring banquet for the members and their employers.

"This year's club activities and club memberships have increased greatly since last year," said Mrs. Ellen Ballinger, Home Economics Club sponsor. After long hours spent baking cakes and pies, the members made $125 on their school-wide bake sale to finance their club projects.

1/With assistance of a chess book Hua Meng plans strategic moves for future games.

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1/Mr. Randall Lechlitner and members of the Chess Club watch Bob Banta and Nathan Hammer as they play a chess match.
2/OEA officers Brenda Hardesty, Barbara Balzerick, Rhonda White and Kim Jones prepare canned goods for a needy family.
3/DECA student Vickie Wallace practices the technique of selling products to John Green.
4/Cooperative Office Education officers Yvette Lewis and Laura O'Nan watch Rhonda Dean display proper use of the adding machine.
5/At the bake sale, Home Economics officers Marcia Harwell, Kim Loveday, Denise Anderson, Valerie Peterson and Teresa Scott sell cookies, pies, cakes and various other baked items.

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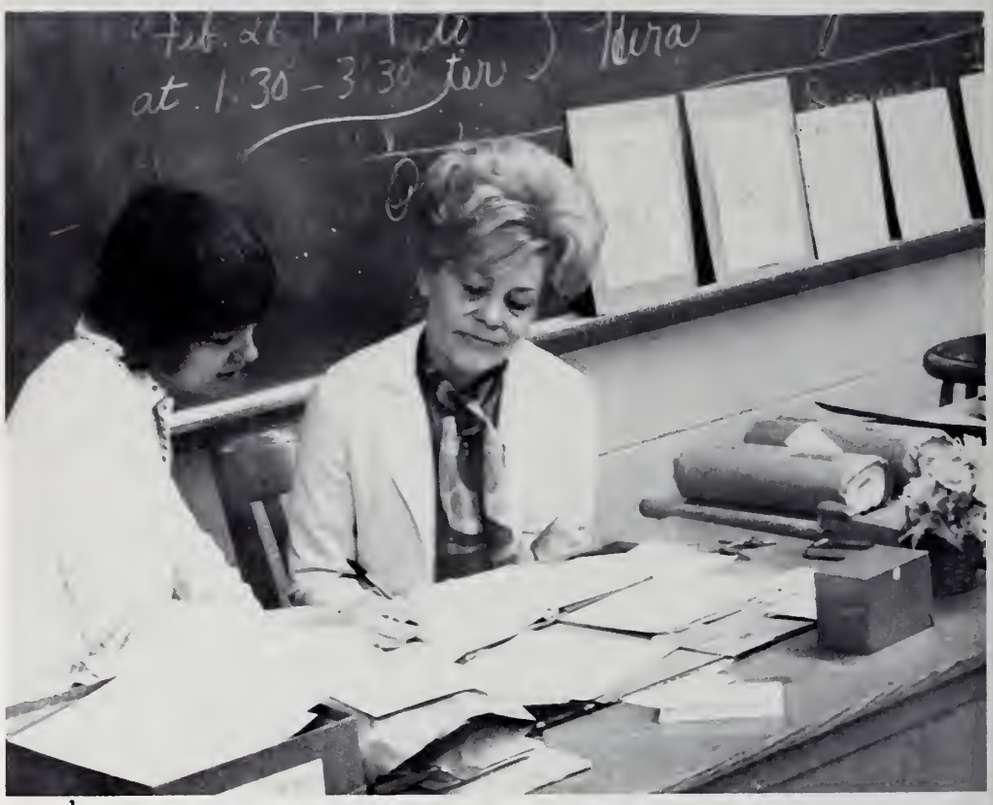
DRAMA/ *Thespians and Masque and Mime Join for Hayride; Off Broad Ripple Presents 'Fable' at Athletic Club*

National Thespians and the Masque and Mime Society began the year by joining forces for a hayride at Stony Creek Farm. The National Thespians' main activity was the Thespian play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", presented on April 19 and 20.

The Masque and Mime Society presented the "One Acts", consisting of "Way, Way Down East", a melodrama, "The Valiant", a drama, and "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden", a comedy. The Masque and Mime Society viewed the theatre production of "Dial 'M' for Murder" at the Civic Theatre on February 14.

The Off Broad Ripple Company, composed of 16 students interested in theatrics, performed in the Broad Ripple Variety Show in October. The company also presented Christmas programs for feeder schools, nursing homes and hospitals, and the play "Fables" at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.



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1/Thespian President Leslie Hunt and sponsor Mrs. Dolly Davis total points for selection of new members.
2/During the Variety Show, Pat Hannon and Lillian Jackson recite a limerick.

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1/Brenda Geren, Diana Newton, Tom Stambaugh, Janice Victor and Fritz Blum pantomime a scene from "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden."
2/At a Masque and Mime meeting, officers Tom Stambaugh, Jo Ann Leckas, Diana Newton and Kay Van Arsdel discuss hayride plans.

RIPARIAN/ *Paper Available to All Students; Editors Strive to Satisfy Readers*

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For the first time the *Riparian* newspaper was available to all students. This not only gave each student the chance to keep abreast of the news, but it also increased the paper's reading audience by over 800.

"We had to gear the paper to be of interest to a wider span of reading tastes," said Co-Editor Bill Jonas.

With this principle in mind, *Riparian* editors published not only articles pertaining to the school, but views on local and national events. One in-depth report evaluated the fuel crisis. Editorials written by both students and teachers reflected current opinions.

A new column called "The Little Bird Told Me . . . " provided embarrassing, funny and interesting tidbits of news about Ripple students and teachers. Cartoons, as well as features such as mazes, puzzles and crossword puzzles entertained Riparian readers.

1/Top editors Bill Jonas, Kent Springer and Steve Wildfeuer discuss copy errors while consulting the *Riparian* style book.
2/While Nan Norins types, Anna Marie Bey copyreads their story about hair lengths.

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1/Ad Staffers Jeff Randa and Stephen Loy discuss new techniques for selling ads with Mrs. Julie Baumeister.
2/Sports Editor Fritz Blum refers to football scores while writing a story.
3/Consulting a dictionary, Copy Editor Alan Green works on an in-depth story.
4/Steve Neff and Mary Ann Moss conduct the candlelight ceremony for new Quill and Scroll members at the induction dinner.

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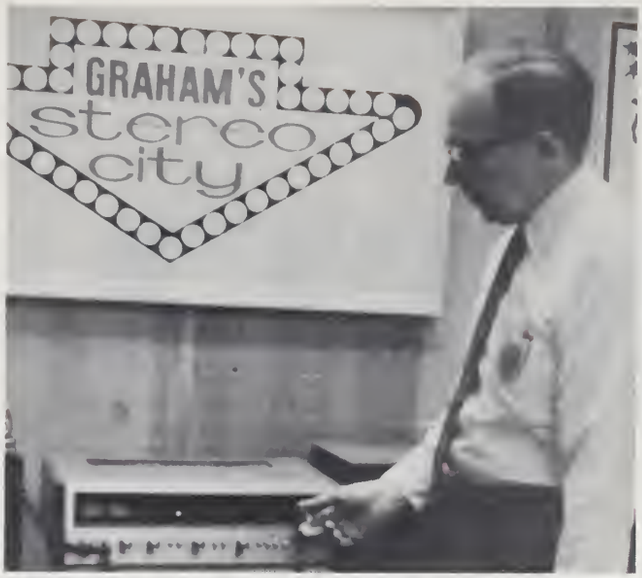
Students discovered that Broad Ripple was not just a place for academic learning, but also a place for learning how to get along with other students and teachers.

With a student-teacher ratio of 20-1, the majority of teachers and students found it difficult to form meaningful relationships except through teacher involvement in students' extra-curricular activities. Teachers were faced with a new phase elective program, overcrowded classrooms and the new 40 minute period.

The school was kept running smoothly by the 31 custodians and cafeteria workers, who although were unnoticed by the majority of the students, played a vital role in the upkeep of Broad Ripple. Cleaning up cigarette butts left by students during their "smoke breaks" in the restrooms was one problem confronted by the custodians. Custodians were also occupied with cleaning up debris left in the cafeteria by students. The cafeteria staff was presented with the difficulty of meeting government standards on the limited lunch budget. As the year progressed, it became increasingly more difficult to meet these standards with the rising food costs.

1/Students arrive late to school during a heavy snowfall in February.
2/Carla Chaney tries to keep her kite airborne at Broad Ripple Park on a warm spring afternoon.



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1/Mr. Paul Brown adjusts a stereo for a customer at a local electronics store.
2/Mr. Marvin Smith prepares his mums for sale.
3/Mrs. Dolores Davis performs with Bob Moran at the Black Curtain Dinner Theater in "The Girl in the Freudian Slip."

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FACULTY / *Teachers Moonlight for Income Donate Time for Volunteer Work*

Besides teaching day and night school, some Ripple teachers earned extra income in other jobs. For example, teaching "French for Travelers" at IUPUI kept Miss Silvija Dzelme busy on Wednesday nights. Mr. Frank Casey, industrial arts teacher, was a partner in Shields and Casey Auto Body Shop. Mr. Frank Baird's spare time was spent refereeing collegiate and high school football games.

"I have a flower shop because my son is interested in flowers and it gives him an opportunity to work at something he enjoys. It will give me something to do with my spare time when I retire," said Vice-Principal Albert R. Mahin.

Teachers also donated extra time for volunteer work such as collecting for Muscular Dystrophy and working at the Pendleton Reformatory.

1/Adjusting the firehose on a Castleton Fire Department Truck, Mr. James Hinshaw prepares for a quick departure.
2/Mr. George Mingle referees a play during the Shortridge-Wood football game.
3/Mrs.Lucinda Paul accompanies the choir at the Northview Church of the Brethren.

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1/Miss Carolyn Swift expresses her feelings through modern dance.
2/Mr. Edward Freije stays in good condition by playing basketball.
3/Miss Linda Dunn and Mrs. Nicki Herrington chat after an invigorating game of tennis.

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Teachers Active in Sports, Make for Well-Rounded Staff

Broad Ripple High School teachers often participated in sports to keep themselves physically fit and to have fun and relaxation.

Some of the more strenuous activities included sailing, skiing, fishing, golfing and hunting.

"I enjoy both target shooting and hunting, but I like target shooting better because the cans are easy to hit," said Mrs. Sandra Lucas, business education teacher.

While most teachers drove automobiles to school this year, Mr. Daniel Rabin, art teacher; Mr. Ralph Bedwell, social studies head; and Mr. Nicholas Seldon, science teacher, preferred to ride bicycles.

"I enjoy riding a bicycle; I live close enough and there is no sense in wasting gas anyway," said Mr. Rabin.

1/Mr. Bob Brock practices kicking a rugby ball in preparation for an Indianapolis Reds game.
2/Mrs. Sue Eggers enjoys riding her horse for relaxation on a fall day.

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FACULTY / *Intern Program Provides Extra Time for Teachers*

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Broad Ripple again cooperated with Indiana State University's intern program. The interns observed and taught classes in the morning and attended classes by ISU professors in room 119 during the afternoon. The interns rotated jobs enabling them to experience all phases of high school life.

Six colleges and universities also sent student teachers to work under individual teachers' supervision for eight weeks.

"Because I had two student teachers, I found time to prepare more creative lesson plans," said Miss Linda Dunn, French teacher.

Mr. Mike Slack, math intern, said, "Overall we found our stay at Broad Ripple an excellent learning experience, and we enjoyed the very competent faculty."

1/Mr. Dan Rabin takes a short break from his ceramics class.

Mr. Don Adams
Mrs. Mary Adams
Mr. Frank Baird
Mrs. Ellen Ballinger
Mrs. Patricia Barry
Mrs. Julie Baumeister

Mr. Edgar Beaman
Mr. Ralph Bedwell
Mrs. Betty Beene
Mrs. Donna Bond
Mrs. Doris Bradford
Miss Doris Brinkman

Mr. Bob Brock
Mr. Paul Brown
Mr. Ferd Brumblay
Mrs. Jeanette Buehrig
Mrs. Jacquelyne Cain
Mr. Frank Casey

Mr. Robert Casey
M/Sgt. James Cheatham
Miss Carole Cierkowski
Mrs. Johnnie Cliff
Mrs. Esther Cooper
Mr. John Cooper

Mr. Tommie Curlin
Mrs. Doris Dalton
Mrs. Dolores Davis
Mr. Gary Davis
Mrs. Karen Davison
Mrs. Marilyn Dearing

Mr. Leo Deming
Mrs. Mary Diaz
Mrs. Lucy Dombrow
Mr. Earl Dosey
Dr. Richard Dowell
Mr. James Dozier

Miss Linda Dunn
Miss Silvija Dzelme
Mrs. Sue Eggers
Mr. Robert Eisenbarth
Mr. Bill Evans
Mrs. Melinda Fairburn

Mrs. Ruth Fife
Miss Monica Floyd
Mr. Edward Freije
Mr. Dan Gallagher
Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs
Mrs. Sarah Hack

Mr. Dale Hamner
Mr. Michael Hendren
Mrs. Nicki Herrington
Mr. James Hinshaw
Mrs. Mary Hogg
Mrs. Furniss Holloway

Mrs. Doris Isley
Mr. Warren Jackson
Miss Linda Jimison
Mrs. Bernice Johnson
Mr. William Jones
Mr. Edward Kassig

Mrs. Winnie Keaton
Mr. Mark King
Mr. Patrick Koers
Mr. Randall Lechlitner
Mrs. Geraldine Lee
Mrs. Virginia Link

Mrs. Shirley Loyd
Mrs. Sandra Lucas
Mrs. Sue Ludwig
Mr. Albert Mahin
Miss Phyllis Martin
Mr. James McCaslin

Mrs. Barbara Mueller
Mrs. Joyce Murff
Mrs. Maenell H. Newsome
Mr. Edward O'Nan
Mr. Richard Orban
Mrs. Lillian Owens

Mr. Arnold Pahmeier
Mrs. Constance Palmer
Mr. Giles Partee
Mrs. Lucinda Paul
Mr. Gene M. Payne
Mr. Gene R. Poston

Mr. Dan Rabin
Mr. Charles Reeder
Mr. Eugene E. Ring
Miss Susan Roesch
Mrs. Hilda Rolle
Mrs. Karen Saurini

Mr. Dalzell P. Saylor
Mrs. Jane Seibert
Mr. Nicholas Seldon
Mr. William W. Sirka
Mrs. Carole Smith
Mr. Marvin Smith

1/CAFETERIA STAFF — *Back Row:* Mary Washburn, Marzetto Bell, Barbara Romeiser, Mary Pirtle, Laura Snyder, Glenne Hanson, Paul Barley, Golda Glover, Christine Scruggs, Carolyn Harris, Myrtle Munson. *Front Row:* Mary Baker, Gertrude Fetters, Beverly Stovall, Helen Diggs, Darlene Speckman, Margret Blake, Mariann Sharp, Alfreida Wilson, Jean Barley, Dorthy Newer.

Mr. William R. Smith
Mrs. Ruth Smitha
Mrs. Bertha C. Starkus
Miss Carolyn Swift
Mrs. Sally Thrasher
Mr. William Todd

Miss Barbara J. Vargo
Mrs. Marthana M. Walters
Mr. Clifton Wilkes
Mrs. Josephine Wolf
Mr. John F. Woody

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1/Deep in concentration, Football Coach Pat Koers looks on at the Ripple team.

SENIORS / *Class of 1974 Decreases by 252 Since Frosh Year*

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When the class of 1974 entered Broad Ripple as freshmen, it was one of the largest classes in the history of the school, with 604 members. The class now numbers 352.

Staging a replay of last year as Junior Class President, Byron Mason was re-elected to lead the Senior Class. Carla Chaney was elected vice-president and Cathie Norins and Steve Neff were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The changing of the dress code and replacing homerooms with Guidance Centers were two of the changes that occurred during the freshman year of the Class of 1974. As sophomores, the privilege of obtaining drivers licenses became a long awaited thrill. During their junior year, class rings were selected and proudly worn. As seniors entered their last semester of high school, the 55 minute periods they were accustomed to were replaced by 40 minute periods which were used prior to their entering high school in September 1970.

1/Looking over a wide selection of colleges with Mr. Arnold Pahmeier are Anna Marie Bey and Fritz Blum.

Bonnie Abel
Terrie Alexander
Yvonne Alexander
Steve A. Allen
Karen Alley

Ronald M. Anderson
Charyl Denise Archey
Phillip A. Arcuri
Joan Ashby
Paul Auble

David Badger
Michael C. Bailey
Teresa A. Bailey
Barbara Balzerick
Judith Elaine Barber

Gerald Barbour
Peggy Elaine Beacham
Margaret Beaman
Alan J. Beckom
Linda Bellamy

Gary Benmour
Ronald Benson
Anna Marie Bey
Vicki Blewitt
Keith Blum

Karen Boggs
Brenda Bouwkamp
Lisa Beth Brandt
James Breeding
Gary Brewer

Jeanette Brewington
Melanie Bright
Tomella Bright
Chester Brown
Michelle Brown

Trina Buckner
Brad Burns
Doug Burns
Marilyn Elaine Burns
Joanne Burrell

Marilyn Bonita Burris
John Burton
Sharon Byers
Cathy Chandler
Carla Chaney

Betty E. Chappel
Sandra Cheatham
Barb Chisler
John R. Circenis
Charles Clemmons

Paulene Coke
Kevin Colbert
Ronald James Collins
Mark J. Craig
Vada Cramer

Anne L. Crichlow
Ermmella Dale
Linda Delores Daniel
Belinda Davis
Brenda Davis

Gregory W. Davis
Karla Davis
Steve Davison
Pam Dawson
Rhonda Dean

Vicki DeBruler
Janice DeGraphenreed
Carolyn DePew
Robert Dickerson
Gary R. Dietz

1/Staying in shape after their summer bike trip to New York are brothers Phil and Jeff Arcuri.

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Karla Suzanne Dietz
Charles Digbie
Greg Dimmich
Jeffrey Neal Dodd
Dominic Dorsey

Jimmy Dorsey
Larry V. Douglas
Bob Doyle
Lisa Kay Drake
Gerald Draper

Wilma J. Duke
Charles Edwards
Jeff Edwards
Ralph Edwards
Steve Eisinger

Daniel F. Ellison
Bob Esposito
Willa Estell
Thomas Estridge
Sandra Ella Evans

David Feldman
Janie Felsher
Gladys Ferguson
Maridenise Ferguson
Shawn Flanagan

Daniel Foster
William Fox
Laura Frazer
Ramona Frederick
Bob Freije

Deborah Louise Gadis
Toni Gamble
Mark Germann
Willie Gibbs
Jeffrey Gibson

1/Seniors in Guidance Center 13 await the distribution of their report cards.

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Gloria Glenn
Patricia Ann Glover
Sylvia Gogulis
Joan Denise Goldsmith
Charlotte Grady

Charles Edward Graves
Bill Gray
Rand Lewis Gray
John Anthony Green
Shelia Green

Beth Greene
Regina P. Groves
Bob Hack
Cindy Hanna
Patrick Hannon

Thomas G. Hanson
Brenda Hardesty
Karen Hardesty
Nancy Harmon
Deborah Harper

Jeff Harrell
Marcia Harwell
Kathy E. Hauck
James Donnell Hayes
David Heidenreich

Pam Henson
Max Herndon
Connie Herold
John Hiatt
Luanne Hill

Sharon Hilmes
Mark Holland
Antoine M. Hood
Jeff Hood
Ronald Horton

Cindy Hoyt
Vicki L. Hoyt
Zana Hughes
Michael D. Humphrey
Gregory Hunt

Leslie Hunt
Paul Hunt
Phil Hutchison
Cleon Jackson
Phyllis Jackson

Scott Jackson
Deborah Jameson
Maury Jansen
Jane Jewett
Anthony Johnson

Cheryl Johnson
Darryl Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jerald Johnson
Ken W. Johnson

Marvin G. Johnson
Bill Jonas
Jeff Jones
Kim Jones
Anita Kaplan

Mark Kays
Ronald Kelly
Arilera Kendrick
Becky Kesling
Deborah L. Key

Eric R. King
Karen Kinnison
Sharon Kinnison
Kathy Ann Kratz
Lisa Lacy

Larry Lammers
Ann Lancaster
Joycelyn Landrum
Dorothy Lange
Peggy Leamon

Dave Lee
Yvette R. Lewis
Greg Lillard
Larry Lindsey
Kim Leigh Lockhart

Jeffery Allen Lohss
Mary Rosalind Lolla
Howard Majors
Deborah Mann
Clay Martin

Debra Martin
William Martin
Byron Mason
Kathy McClure
Sandra McIntosh

Madise McNeal
Bunny Medlicott
Brian Metzger
Candi Metzger
Dawn Metzger

James Arthur Miller
Kim Miller
Thewana Mintze
Elaine Mitchell
Kenneth Moeller Jr.

Don Moncreif
Barbara J. Moorhead
Vicki Morgan
Mary Ann Moss
Martha Louise Mundt

Robert Murrell
John Musick
Steve Neff
DeAnna Newton
Diana L. Newton

Earlee Wanda Nickens
Cathie Norins
Lucion E. O'Banion Jr.
Victor O'Bannon
Patricia Anne O'Laughlin

1/Elaine Mitchell scrapes the snow off her windshield before leaving school to go home.

Don Olive
Michael Oliver
Thomas R. O'Nan
Jeanne M. Ormerod
Nancy C. Ormerod

Brian Edward Ovelton
Richard Passo
Deborah K. Patton
Russell W. Patton
Tina Patton

Henry Perkins
Valerie Peterson
Larry M. Phillippe
Julia Pickerell
Fred Pittman Jr.

Linda Kay Poff
Reginald Porter
Jeff Rader
Debbie Raikes
Kathy Randall

1/During after-school training at a local beauty college, Melanie Bright prepares to cut Jennifer Ramsey's hair.

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Becky Raub
Frances Redlich
Mark Reeder
Kathy Joann Rice
Carmon Richardson

Donna Richarson
Linda Richardson
Lynda Richardson
Mark Robinson
Jill Rogers

Jeanne Romeiser
Dan Rose
Pat Ross
Nancy Ellen Roush
Richard Sachs

Richard Dwight Sanders
Andrea Satterfield
Ted Seastrom
Sandy Seidensticker
Brenda Sharpe

Pamela Sharpe
Kimberly Shaw
Richard L. Shelton
Paranita Sherard
Donna Shirley

Anne Shullenberger
Michael L. Simmons
Jeff Skillman
Jon Skinner
John Slipais

Don Smartt
Anthony A. Smith
Darlene Smith
Donna Smith
Bradford N. Snyder

Bruce Speckman
Kent Alan Springer
Chloe Stalker
Ann Stambaugh
Jacqueline Stephens

Kate Stephens
Linda Sterrett
Wanda Stewart
Kenneth D. Stiles
Carla Storey

Jess Charles Stump
George Suggs
Julie Sullivan
David D. Summers
Ronald Swan

David R. Tanonis
George A. Taylor
Brenda L. Terry
Larry Thompson
Marcia Thompson

1/Senior Class Officers Cathie Norins, Steve Neff and Byron Mason look over commencement announcements for 1974.

Judy Thorpe
Tom Tolbert
Connie Tolhurst
Phyllis Toombs
Nancy Towns

Mary Triezenberg
Amy Trimpey
John Tyson
Don Urquhart
Tracye Van Horn

Neal Vanzo
Jacquelyn D. Vaughan
Vickie Wallace
Pam Weaver
Judy Weiss

Clarence White
Rhonda J. White
Ginger White
Kathy Whitney
Artie Widgery

Stephen Wildfeuer
Freida Williams
Kathy Williams
Ronald E. Williams
Vickie Williams

Richard Wills III
Anita Wilson
Linda Wineinger
Saundra Woolridge
Yvonne Worth

Myrna Wright
Andee Young
Jim Young
Marsha Young
Rahn-Ellis Young

UNDERCLASS/ *President Kip Kleinschmidt Organizes Junior Activities*

On September 4, when Broad Ripple's doors opened, the halls once again filled with the clamor and rush of Ripple life.

The first concern of the juniors was the election of class officers and the selection and sale of class rings. Proceeds from the ring sales helped finance the annual Junior-Senior Prom on May 17.

The spirit of '76 continued through the year to help the sophomores become involved in performing musical groups, drama, biology and geometry classes.

The freshmen, 500 strong, invaded the school with a new spirit which they used when joining clubs, making new friends and cheering at football and basketball games.

1/Discussing plans for the Prom are Junior Class officers Felton Harding, Nan Norins, Debbie Gilbert and Kip Kleinschmidt.

Michael Adams-S, Warren Adams-J, Greg Adkinssan-S, Sandy Akard-S, Janice Albert-J, Jim Allen-S, Phyliss Allen-J, Pamela Allisan-F, Sally Amas-J

Michelle Anders-S, Victaria Anders-F, Adrienne Andersan-F, Banita Andersan-S, Denise Andersan-J, Bab Andrews-J, Michael Andrews-F, Daug Anthan-F, Nina Apante-J

Chris Archey-S, Dave Archey-J, Jeff Archey-S, Dianne Arcuri-F, Jeff Arcuri-S, Valinda Arnett-F, Marc Atkinsan-J, Antianette Austin-F, Caral Austin-F

Derrick Austin-F, Danna Austin-S, Malcalm Averitte-F, Alan Bacan-S, Eva Bacan-J, Wardene Bacan-F, Ken Bacons-F, Barbie Baetzhald-F, Carby Bain-J

Debbie Baker-F, Elaine Ball-F, Nancy Balzerick-F, Kim Banger-J, Anthany Banks-J, Bab Banta-J, Diana Banta-F, Tany Barbee-F, Jeanette Barbaur-S

Beth Barnes-J, Sue Barnette-S, Mike Barthelmes-S, Larry Bass-F, Gregg Bates-F, Jeff Bates-F, Betty Bauer-J, Erin Bauer-J, Rita Bauer-F

Becky Beaman-S, Bill Beaman-J, Linda Beaman-S, Pam Beaman-F, Bruce Beasley-J, Rabin Beasley-J, Rabbie Beckam-J, Pam Beckwith-J, Jayce Beecher-J

Deboroh Bellomy - F, Debro Bellamy - F, Cindy Benmour - F, Michoel Bennett - F, Ronold Bensan - J, Mary Bentley - J, Perry Bentley - J, Joe Bey - S, John Bey - F

Bridget Bibbs - F, Goby Binder - J, David Block - J, Jim Block - S, Terri Block - S, Sylvio Blockmon - J, Don Blockwell - S, Robert Blokemore - S, Scatt Blome - F

Cathy Blow - S, Comille Bluitt - S, Hally Blum - F, Otis Boggs - F, Vicki Boggs - J, James Boll - J, Rick Bolton - F, John Bonner - F, Sidney Boose - F

Tanglene Boase - J, Ann Barmon - S, Gerald Barmon - J, Cheryl Bostick - S, Cindy Bourne - F, Bill Boutwell - J, Judy Bauwkomp - S, Debbie Boyd - J, Stephonie Bayd - F

Lindo Baykin - S, Lesia Brock - J, Mildred Brodford - S, Ron Brandt - J, Sue Brondt - F, Harry Bratton - J, Coral Breden - S, John Breedlave - S, Mike Breedlove - F

Debbie Broerse - J, Terry Braaks - J, Alon Brown - J, Anthony Brown - F, Arlene Brown - S, Chorles Brown - S, Donny Brawn - S, Eugene Brown - J, Theresa Brawn - S

Rachester Brawnlee - J, Jerry Bryont - J, Phyllis Bryant - F, Kothy Bucher - S, Sheila Buckner - J, Kothy Buczek - J, Willie Buford - S, Jerry Buntan - S, Wes Burkhort -F

Soroh Burnett - S, Thomos Burns - J, Leo Burrell - S, Corol Burris - F, Lindo Burtnett - J, Brendo Bussey -F, Poul Butcher - F, Jockie Butler - F, Kevin Butler - S

Donold Butrum - F, Nikki Byrdsang - F, Dan Cody - J, Debbie Cain - F, Ruby Calvin - S, Katie Coress - F, Bob Corlin - F, Steve Corlsan - S, Debbie Corlyle S

Donno Corlyle - F, Dawayne Corter - F, Rodney Cayce - S, Noro Cerins - S, Bab Chombers - J, Brendo Chombers - F, Cothy Chandler - J, Edwin Chopmon - J, Dione Chappel - J

Dovid Chotmon - F, Gary Chotmon - F, Jon Cheatham - S, Sondy Cheathom - J, Tom Cheatham - S, Ricky Cheotum - S, Gory Chenault - J, Steve Chisler - S, Steve Christion - F

Phyllis Christie - F, Vickie Chumbley - S, Pete Circenis - S, Mike Clork - F, Steve Clark - S, Morion Clegg - J, Lloyd Clemmons - F, Sam Clemmans - J, Rito Clemans - J

1 /Hiding behind a book, Nikki Byrdsong carefully polishes her fingernails. 1

Morto Cochron - S, Sue Coffey - J, Poulene Coke - J, Cloude Cole - F, Corlo Colemon - S, Helen Colemon - F, Jomes Colemon - J, Ruby Colemon - S, Tereso Colemon

Dollos Colich - J, Debbie Collins - F, Joyne Collins - J, Koren Collins - J, Morgie Collins - J, Potsy Collins - S, Som Collins - S, Donno Conner - F, Rodney Cooke - S

Robin Cork - S, Doryl Covington - J, Rick Cowons - F, Don Cox - J, Jeonne Cox - S, Jerry Cox - J, John Croddock - S, Vicki Cromer - F, Andy Crose - S

Alex Crumpton - F, Sherry Crutchfield - S, Avsenio Curlin - F, Dono Curlin - J, Vicky Curry - S, Celestine Dole - S, Judy Dalton - J, Derek Doniels - F, Inese Daniels - J

Louro Doniels - J, Terry Daniels - S, Robert Dornell - F, Greg Dovidson - F, Morcio Dovidson - J, Carl Dovis - S, Croig Dovis - F, Dana Dovis - F, Goil Dovis - F

Jeff Dovis - J, Koren Dovis - F, Margoret Dovis - S, Mork Davis - F, Melvin Dovis - F, Richord Dovis - F, Ross Dovis - S, Stephanie Dovis - F, Terry Deon - S

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Dave Debruler - S, Jeanie Decker - S, Brad Dehnke - F, Lori Dehnke - J, James Dickersan - F, Vincent Digbie - F, Markevin Dillard - S, Scott Disanti - F, Norman Dixon - F

Michael Dobbins - S, Gregg Dadd - F, Jackie Dadd - S, Terrie Daoley - J, Steve Darsey - F, Tina Darsey - S, Tammy Darsey - S, Tany Datsan - J, Dovid Dauglas - J

Dan Dazier - S, Brad Drake - F, Bill Droke - J, Williom Drane - J, Pat Drawbaugh - F, Tony Driver - F, Mike Dugan - J, Leslie Dulberger - F, Jackie Duncan - F

Lisa Duncan - S, Roger Duncan - F, Steve Duncan - S, Veranica Duncan - S, Caral Dunn - F, Martha Dunn - S, Rasemary Dunn - S, Phill Dunson - S, Lisa Eble - F

Artelia Edwards - S, Mark Eisinger - F, Paul Elder - J, Mary Eldridge - F, Tony Eldridge - J, Kevin Elliatt - F, Lisa Elliatt - S, Mike Ellis - F, Shirley Eillson - J

1/Displaying her home away from home, Hilary Van Utt opens her decorative locker.

Scott Elrad - S, Mark Emersan - J, Ella Estell - S, Dan Evans - F, Kim Evans - F, Mike Ewbank - S, Chattaun Ewing - S, Lisa Fasig - S, Mary Fattic - S

Betty Feemster - S, Kathy Feldman - F, Cindy Fenstermaker - F, Bannie Fergusan - S, Claudia Fergusan - F, Scott Fergusan - F, Sharan Fergusan - F, Tim Ferrier - S, Alain Fillaux - J

Tany Fitzgerald - S, Tam Fleming - S, Miltan Flaurnay - S, Arben Flawers - S, Larry Fard - J, Maria Fard - F, Steve Fard - S, Tanya Fard - F, Wayne Fard - F

Tany Farte - J, Mike Fartner - F, Kevin Fassa - J, Steve Fassa - F, Kathy Faster - S, Rasalind Faster - S, Brian Fawler - J, Patrice Fawler - S, Derick Franklin - J

Elease Franklin - F, Rab Franklin - S, Sherry Franklin - F, Nancy Frantz - J, Jim Frazer - F, Jean Ann Frazer - S, Ramana Frederick - J, Sally Freihafer - J, David Gable - F

Sherry Gaerte - J, Tani Gamble - J, Angela Gant - F, Calvin Garrett - S, Greg Garrett - J, Stephanie Garrett - F, Theresa Gasper - S, Eric Gastan - F, Brenda Geren - J

Karen Germann - F, Albert Germany - S, Leanard Germany F, Sheila Gibbans - J, Mary Gibbs - S, Raberta Gibsan - F, Tam Gibsan - F, Craig Gilbert - J, Debbie Gilbert J

Debarah Gilbert - F, Keith Gilbert - F, Sheila Gilbert - F, Tam Gish - J, Caral Glaspie - F, Rabin Glaspie - J, Jae Glazier - S, Gary Gleichman - S, Mark Gleichman - S

Earl Glenn - S, Gwen Glenn - S, Vanessa Glenn - F, Brent Gable - S, Rachelle Gable - F, Laurie Gaadman - S, Valerie Gaadner - S, Linda Gauge - S, Jim Grable - F

James Grady - S, Myra Grady - S, Anita Graham - S, Tammy Graham - F, Gearge Graves - J, Richard Graves - F, Kent Gray - S, Jerry Greathause - J, Alan Green - J

Caralyn Green - S, Alfred Greene - J, Brenda Greene - F, Della Greene - S, Stacie Greig - S, Jim Gribben - S, Sharan Griffin - S, Shirley Griffin - J, Anthany Griffith - S

Anne Grassman - S, Brian Grassman - J, Desiree Graves - F, Stephanie Graves - F, Karene Grubbs - F, Sharan Gulling - F, Dean Gumbel - J, Jahn Gunnell - S, Ken Guynn - F

1/Fresh-aid officers for this year are Linda Payne, Donna Poff, Barbie Baetzhold and Jane Norins.

Becky Gwinn - S, Jim Hack - F, Karen Hackney - S, Curtis Hale - J, Debbie Hale - F, Anthony Hall - F, Carl Hall - F, Sherry Hall - J, Tonya Hall - F

John Halper - F, Mike Hamerin - F, Eric Hamiltan - S, Julie Hamilton - F, Nathan Hammer - J, Cheryl Hampton - S, Cheri Hanna - S, Kathy Hannan - F, Paul Hannon - F

Calvin Harden - S, Percy Harden - J, Marjorie Harden - F, John Hardesty - J, Le Ann Hardesty - F, Felton Harding - J, Pam Hardy - S, Tanya Hardy - J, Debbie Harper - J

Dennis Harper - J, Jeff Harper - F, Pat Harper - F, Aaron Harris - J, James Harris - F, Lawanda Harris - F, Sam Harris - S, Jan Harry - F, O'Neal Hart - F

Darla Hastings - F, Mary Hauck - J, Michele Hauck - S, Wade Havyard - F, Henry Hawkins - S, Sheri Hawkins - F, Eloise Hayes - S, Mike Hayes - J, Richard Hayes - F

Westlyan Hayes - J, Steve Heidenreich - S, Denise Henderson - F, Wanda Henderson - J, Jim Hendrick - F, Anne Henley - J, Derek Henry - S, Lynn Henson - J, Yvanne Henson - F

Donna Herman - J, Theresa Herman - F, Tani Hiatt - S, Frances Hicks - J, Jon Hicks - J, Arnald Hill - S, John Hill - F, Tammie Hindman - F, Dawn Hinesley - F

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Jeanne Hintan - S, Janet Hoade - J, Robin Haade - F, Janet Hoffman - S, Susan Haffman - J, Annette Haffmeister - F, David Holbroak - F, Cynthia Halden - J, Pam Holder - S

Patrina Holder - S, Latonya Holifield - F, Cindy Halland - J, John Holland - S, Lloyd Holland - F, Dave Hollingsworth - S, Kim Hollis - S, Michael Halstein - J, Tammy Holstein - S

Glaria Haaks - F, Eugene Hooten - J, Michelle Hoover - F, Paula Hapson - S, Nancy Harlander - S, Tracey Horth - S, Kristin Hosmer - J, Kimlyne Howse - F, Ellen Hoxie - J

Elizabeth Huffman - F, Mike Hunley - J, Teena Hunt - S, Beth Hunter - F, Kurt Hurley - S, Ramon Hutchins - F, Tom Hutchinson - F, Sherri Hyatte - J, Bobby Ikerd - F

Jenny Ikerd - J, Howard Ingram - J, Clint Isenhower - F, Cathy Ann Jacks - S, Anita Jackson - F, Becky Jackson - J, Lillian Jacksan - S, Rochelle Jackson - F, Sheila Jamell - F

David James - F, Kim James - J, Lynda James - F, Lynne James - F, Robin Jenkins - F, Tesa Jennings - J, William Jewett - F, Denny Jocham - J, Frank Jahantges - S

Brion Johnson - F, Bruce Johnson - F, Cheryl Johnson - J, Clifton Johnson - F, Dudley Johnson - F, Howord Johnson - F, Jomes Johnson - F, Jomes Johnson - S, John Johnson - F

Ken Johnson - J, Lorry Johnson - F, Lorry Johnson - S, Rhondo Johnson - F, Rito Johnson - J, Rodney Johnson - S, Rowlond Johnson - F, Terry Johnson - F, Dovid Johnston - F

Dwoyne Jones - F, Ernie Jones - S, Howord Jones - F, Jomes Jones - S, Jeff Jones - J, Jimmy Jones - S, Kevin Jones - S, Liso Jones - F, Poro Lee Jones - F

Poulo Jones - J, Phyllis Jones - S, Ricky Jones - F, Sebae Jones - J, Tyrone Jones - F, Vicki Jones - F, Wondo Jones - F, Jeff Koellner - F, Kim Koiser - J

Jockie Komp - F, Bryon Koplon - F, Ned Keefe - F, Richord Keefe - J, Kerry Keller - S, Morlo Keller - J, Dovid Kelly - F, Morion Kelly - J, Tim Kelly - F

1/Listening to instructions given by Barbara and Marcia Peck, Dave and Steve Otey strain to push their car.
2/Gail Davis cornrows Lawanda Harris' hair into one of the many popular hair fashions worn by Ripple students.

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1/Lisa Low, Jean Ann Frazer and Debbie Wunsch compare pictures and letters from pen pals.

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Tam Kelly - J, Charlene Kennedy - S, Kelly Kennedy - F, Kevin Kennedy - J, Chuck Kent - F, Chyrisse Kerley - S, Martha Kesling - S, Nancy Ketner - J, Marsha Kincaid - S

Hilda King - F, Hally King - S, Rabin King - S, Susan King - F, Chris Kirby - J, Debbie Kirby - S, Pamelia Kirby - F, Rager Kirby - S, Kip Kleinschmidt - J

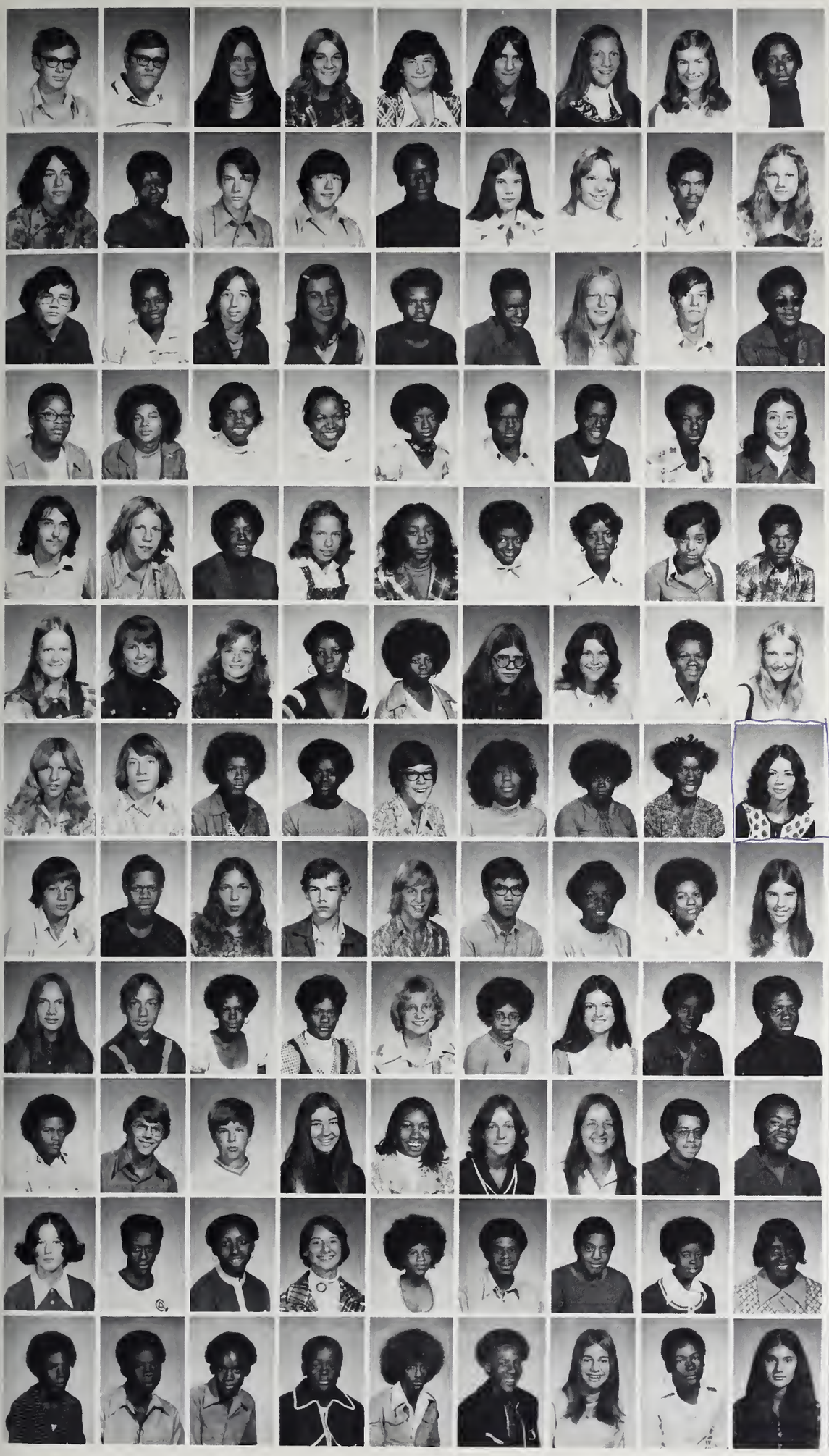
Thamas Kleinschmidt - F, Eva Knight - S, Bettina Knudsen - F, Pat Knue - J, Susan Kovac - F, Caralyn Kreutzfeld - S, Mark Krick - S, Anna Krier - F, Mary Krier - S

Tam Krier - S, Kay Kuhfeld - J, Alan Kurasz - J, Lisa Lacy - J, Lisa Lahman - J, Michael Lahne - S, William Lake - F, Gary Lammers - F, Michelle Landers - F

Andra Lane - F, Ricky Lange - F, Trienna Latimer - J, Arretia Lauderdale - J, Lee Lawsan - F, Sarah Laysan - F, Tina Lazar - F, Jahn Lazdins - S, Jerri Leap - J

Ja Ann Leckas - J, Juanita Lee - J, Julie Lee - F, Lisa Lee - F, Mike Lee - S, Veranica Lee - F, Tim Lentz - F, Jae Levels - J, Kelvin Levels - S

Dan Leveque - S, Diane Lewis - F, Irene Lewis - F, Debra Lindsay - F, Jeffery Lindsey - F, Judy Lindsey - F, Scatt Liase - J, Keith Lipscamb - F, Ilania Lipsmann - J



Jack Litherland - F, Tony Litherland - F, Rita Livengood - F, Tina Labdell - J, Mary Labraice - F, Gregg Locker - F, Kerri Lockhart - S, Kathy Lohss - F, Rhonda Long - J

Rick Long - J, Theresa Long - F, Wayne Long - S, Mike Love - F, Rainier Love - F, Kim Loveday - S, Lisa Low - S, Stephan Loy - J, Cathy Lumpkin - S

Robert Lynch - J, Sherri Mack - F, Rob MacLean - S, Sherry MacLean - S, Barron MacLin - J, Johnny Mahone - J, Linda Mahurin - S, Paul Mahurin - S, Keith Majors - F

Dale Malone - F, Monty Mance - J, Deborah Mann - J, Karen Mann - S, Cynthia Manning - S, Darryl Manning - F, Richard Manning - F, Wesley Manning - J, Betsy Marshall - J

David Marshall - J, Thomas Marten - S, Curtis Martin - F, Nancy Martin - F, Pamela Martin - F, Toni Martin - S, Joyce Mason - F, Susan Mason - F, Edward Matthews - F

Jennie Matthews - S, Denise Maulsby - S, Vicki Maulsby - J, Annette McBuddy - F, Jeannette McBuddy - S, Ellen McClain - J, Kathy McCauley - J, Michael McClendon - S, Kathy McClure - J

Peggy McClure - F, Tim McCormick - F, Darrell McIntyre - S, Terry McIntyre - F, Douglas McKay - F, Michelle McKeller - J, Eula McKinnie - F, Maria McKinnie - F, Colleen McManus - J

Scott McManus - F, Cozy McNeal - S, Cristy Meade - S, Jae Meazel - F, Bart Medlicott - S, Hua Meng - J, Albert Merriweather - S, Pamela Merriweather - F, Kathy Meyer - F

Nancy Meyer - F, William Meyer - F, Latonia Meyers - S, Michelle Meyers - S, Cindy Michener - J, Brenda Middleton - F, Yvonne Middleton - F, Calvin Milan - S, Alonzo Miles - J

Charles Miller - S, Doug Miller - J, Gregg Miller - F, Jeanne Miller - J, Joyce Miller - J, Kelli Miller - S, Kendal Miller - F, Lemuel Mills - F, Samuel Milton - F

Dawn Mitchell - F, Jae Mitchell - J, Kathy Mitchell - S, Sara Mitchell - S, Calle Monger - F, Archie Moore - J, Dennis Moore - S, Gwen Moore - J, Jackie Moore - J

Kevin Moore - F, Richard Moore - J, Rodrick Moore - F, Samuel Moore - S, Steve Moore - J, Terry Moore - S, Sandy Moorhead - F, Kevin Moran - F, Marlene Mordoh - F

1/Underclass editors select Mr. Wally Zmed, Root photographer, as their favorite "Pin-up-boy."

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Brenda Morris - S, Cedric Morris - J, Glendo Morris - S, Michael Marris - S, Robert Marris - J, Tom Masby - S, Bill Moss - F, Mary Moss - F, Steven Motto - J

Daphne Mullen - S, Antanio Murray - S, Stanley Murray - J, Jerre Murrell - F, Stello Murrell - S, Jim Musick - F, John Myers - J, Janet Nash - F, Patsy Naylar - S

Ann Neff - F, James Nelsan - J, Jerry Nelson - S, Rhanda Newkirk - S, Randy Newton - S, John Nichalls - J, Jane Narins - F, Nan Narins - J, Jacqueline Narris - J

Thereso Novicki - F, Sandy Null - F, Larry O'Banion - S, Oscar Odam - J, Mark Offitt - S, Michelle Offitt - F, Brian O'Laughlin - S, Rosalie Olin - S, Leslie Olsen - J

Laura O'Nan - J, Dave Otey - J, Steve Otey - J, Ann Marie Paicely - J, Tim Panyard - S, Peggie Parker - S, Tracy Parrish - F, Chris Porros - J, Chris Passehl - F

John Passehl - S, Charles Pattersan - S, Portia Pattersan - J, Roger Patterson - S, Toni Patterson - S, Bill Patton - F, Ernie Pattan - S, Tina Patton - J, Linda Payne - F

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Audrey Peavy - F, Duane Peden - F, Barbara Peck - J, Marcia Peck - J, Daphne Perry - S, Larisa Perry - F, David Petersan - F, Patricia Petersan - J, Pam Pfatenhauer - F

Paula Pfatenhauer - S, Kay Phillips - J, Linda Phillips - F, Nancy Phillips - J, Regina Phillips - F, Phyllis Pierce - J, Steve Pigg - S, Mark Pittman - F, Liz Plimptan - S

Danna Paff - F, Gary Paale - S, Angela Pasley - S, Kevin Pawers - S, Jamie Prange - S, Bill Price - J, David Price - S, Tammy Price - F, Tanya Practar - S

Debarah Pryar - J, Cathy Quarles - F, Pandara Quarles - J, Michael Radel - S, Denis Rader - F, Ken Rader - F, Vicki Ragan - F, Greg Ramage - J, Ginny Randa - F

Jeff Randa - J, Luther Randell - J, Caralyn Ratliff - F, Sammy Ray - J, Calvin Reaves - J, Randy Reed - F, Martha Reeder - S, Mary Reeder - J, Alene Reid - F

1/Nancy Patton, Janice Marrs, Doug Mason and Mark Hampe converse about the days' schedule.

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Karen Resch - J, Jeff Reuter - F, John Reuter - S, Gory Reynolds - F, Glorio Reynolds - S, Larry Reynolds - F, Kevin Rhoades - J, Cindi Rice - J, Susan Rice - J

Kenneth Richardson - S, Linda Richardson - J, Michael Richordson - J, Kenneth Rigdon - S, Jeff Rinck - F, Pamela Ritchey - S, Lisa Rivers - J, C. J. Roberts - S, Rodger Roberts - J

Rhonda Roberts - S, Barboro Robinson - J, Claude Robinsan - J, Dennis Robinson - J, Linda Robinson - S, Lola Robinson - F, Anne Roettger - F, Casandra Rogers - J, Robert Rosebrock - J

Steven Rasinus - J, Charles Ross - J, Mike Ross - J, Sheila Rowland - S, Craig Ruby - J, Barbara Rudesill - J, Lisa Rumpel - F, Judy Russell - S, Saroh Ryder - J

Joanie Sachs - J, Lisa Sachs - F, Gerald Salzman - S, Oliver Sampsan - F, Keith Sanborn - J, Penny Sanders - J, Kathy Sanford - S, Mary Savage - S, Roy Savage - F

Ann Sawrey - J, Jae Sawrey - S, Tim Schuder - S, Chris Schultz - J, Jeff Schultz - F, Edward Schwab - S, Benjamin Scott - F, Curtis Scott - F, Elizabeth Scott - F

Gaynelle Scott - S, Jeffrey Scott - J, Martha Scott - J, Betsy Seorles - S, Bennett Segal - S, Jackie Segal - S, Charles Segraves - J, Chuck Seward - J, Dexter Seymour - F

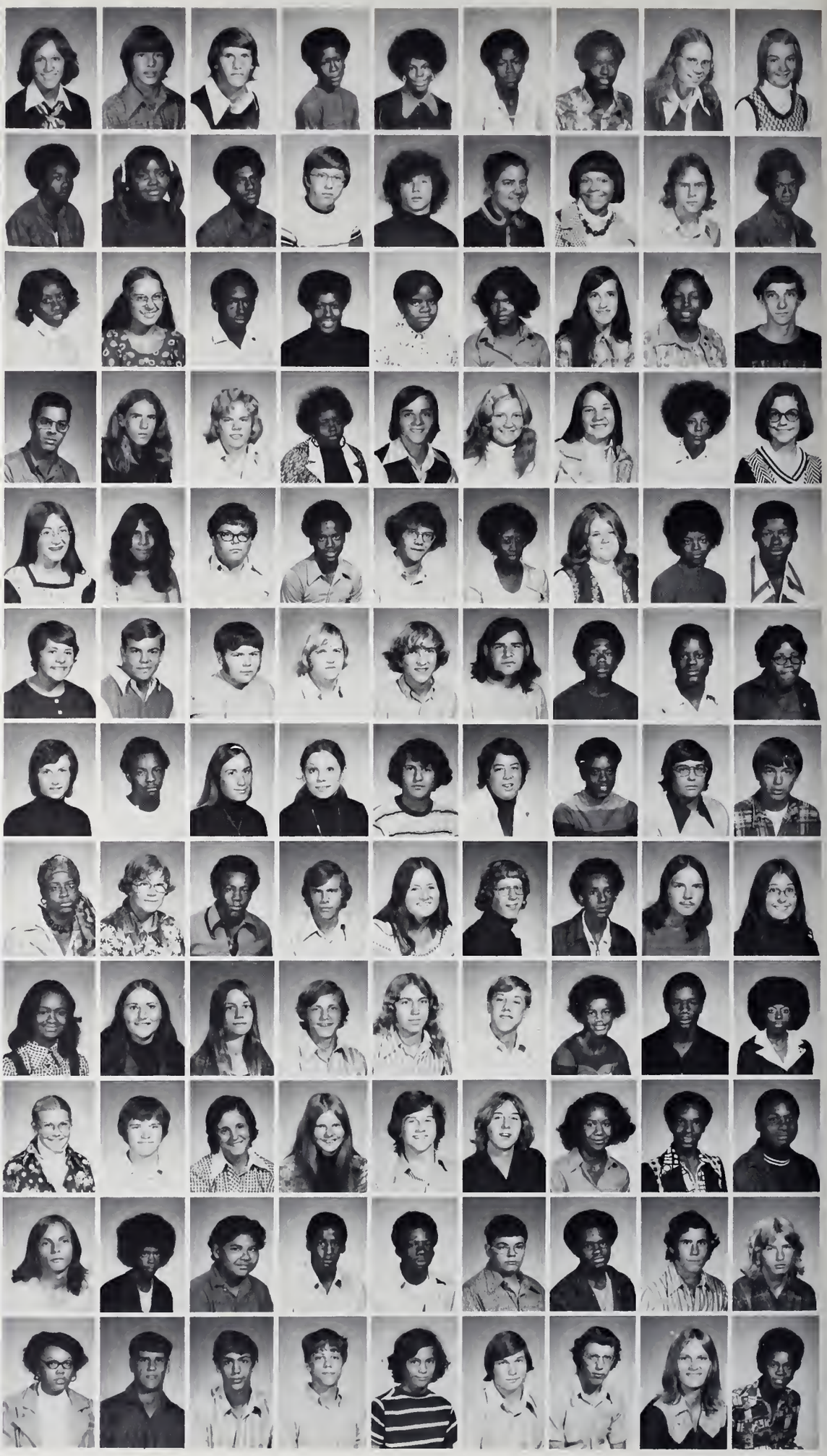
Brinda Sharpe - J, Susan Sheerin - F, Kevin Shelton - J, Bill Shepherd - J, Julia Shields - S, Mark Shoemaker - F, Michael Simms - S, Charles Singer - S, Sally Singleton - F

Aylesa Singley - J, Debbie Sizelove - J, Tamela Skiles - F, David Skillman - J, Scott Skillman - S, Carl Slagle - F, Bruce Slay - F, Rodney Sloy - J, Rochelle Small - J

Colette Smethers - F, Poul Smethers - J, Becky Smith - F, Brenda Smith - F, Bruce Smith - J, Dorrell Smith - J, Denise Smith - J, Donald Smith - J, Garry Smith - j

Jeff Smith - S, Kenneth Smith - F, Kevin Smith - F, Larry Smith - J, Leon Smith - F, Mike Smith - F, Peppy Smith - S, Ross Smith - J, Ted Smith - J

Terri Smith - F, Bill Snyder - J, Dan Snyder - J, Phillip Snyder - F, Brandon Sommers - F, Wayne Speckman - F, Phillip Spiegel - F, Pamela Spillmon - F, Herbert Springer - J



1/Riparian staffer Ann Neff checks an exchange paper from another high school for new ideas.

Bobby Spudic - F, Greg Spudic - S, Greg Squires - J, Tom Stombough - S, Jomes Stanley - S, Kim Storms - S, Steve Steorns - F, Jeff Steinkeler - J, Woyne Stephey - S

Christine Stepp - F, Michoel Sterrett - S, Motthew Steword - F, Norma Stewort - J, Sterling Stewort - F, Robert Stiles - J, Eric Stone - F, Melisso Stone - J, Brion Street - F

Borboro Strickling - S, Daro Strickling - J, Stonley Strong - S, Jim Stuckey - F, Brod Sullivan - F, Eileen Sullivon - F, Julie Sullivon - J, Jockie Summers - J, Robert Summers - J

Sondy Summers - F, Jim Summitt - J, Stephen Sundstrom - F, Julie Swails - J, J. P. Swonson - J, Lodonna Sweat - J, Suson Sweot - F, Borb Swope - J, Bill Swope - F

Cindi Tolbott - S, Fronk Tote - S, Chorles Toylor - S, Dorlene Taylor - F, Evon Taylar - S, Gwen Toylor S, Bonnie Telfoir - F, Liso Tensmeyer - S, Richord Tensmeyer - F

Dovid Terhune - J, Regino Terry - F, Vicki Terry - J, Cheryl Thomos - F, Cheryl Thomas - F, Mory Thomos - F, Sue Thomos - F, Tommy Thomos - F, Chorles Thampson - J

Dwoyne Thompson - F, Jill Thompsan - J, John Thompson - J, Kim Thompsan - F, Laurie Thompson - J, Scott Thompson - F, Suson Thompson - S, Teri Thompson - S, Pom Tillery - J

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Tanya Tinnin - F, Vanessa Tinsley - F, Andrea Tobias - J, Richard Todd - J, Bob Talbert - F, Linda Talbert - S, Greg Tompkins - J, David Tooley - J, George Torrence - F

Nancy Towns - J, Ada Townsend - F, Albert Townsend - S, Bessie Traylor - J, Richard Traylor - J, Mary Triezenberg - J, Ralph Trimble - J, Chris Trueblood - F, Sylvia Tucker - S

Karen Turley - F, Dennis Turner - J, Joyce Turnley - J, Eugene Tyson - S, Debbie Uhls - F, Diana Uhls - J, Lynn Ullmann J, Debbie Updike - J, Kay Van Arsdel - J

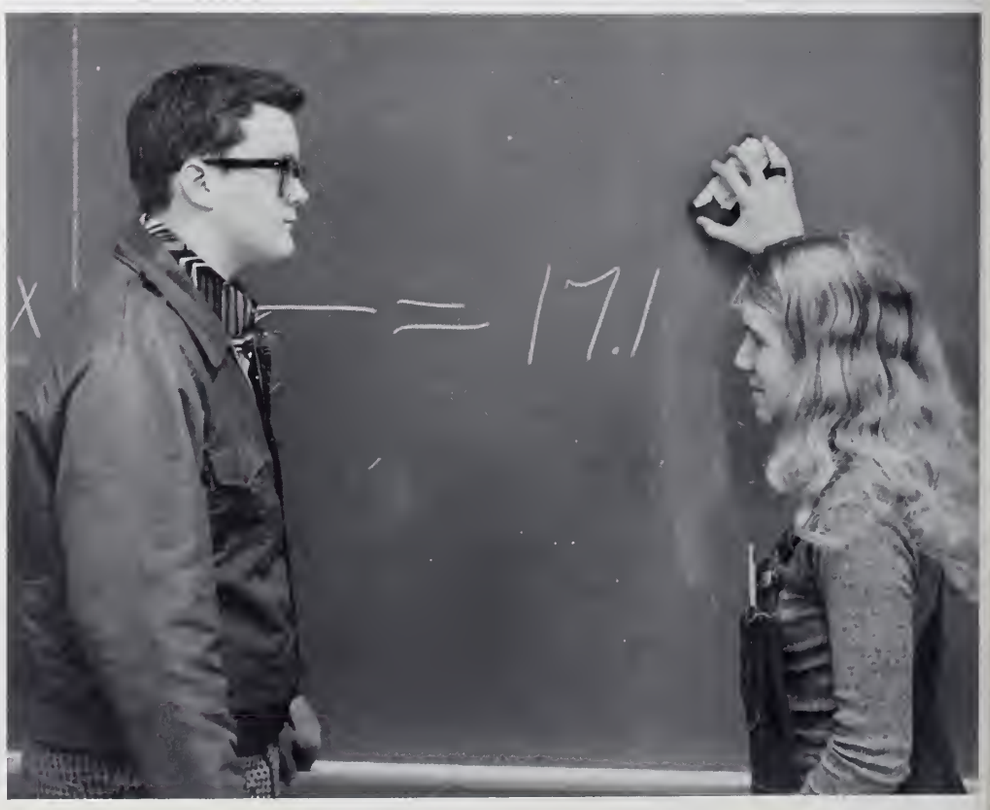
Kerry Van Arsdel - F, Hilary Van Utt - J, Dianne Varga - J, Kathie Varga - F, Kevin Vaughan - S, Alma Vaughn - S, Janice Victor - S, Steve Van Foerster - F, Maranda Wadsworth - J

Marita Wadsworth - F, Malachi Walker - F, Pat Walker - F, Billy Wallace - S, David Walters - F, Terri Walton - S, Russ Wampler - F, Cathey Ward - S, Vickie Ward - F

Scott Warwick - J, Angula Washington - F, Raymond Washington - J, Dwight Waterman - S, Frank Waterman - F, Derrell Watkins - J, Kathy Watson - S, Victor Watson - S, Wendy Watson - S

Kathy Watts - S, Rickey Webster - J, Daryl Weifenbach - J, Kathy Weintraut - S, Leesa Welch - F, Kim Wendling - F, Carole Wesner - F, Debbie West - F, Charles Wheeler - F

1/Sue Jones corrects David Eckert's mistake on a mathematical problem.



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Tim Wheeler - F, Debbie Whicker - J, Danna Whicker - S, Anthany White - S, Charles White - J, Delares White - J, Gregary White - J, Haward White - S, Renee White - J

Darathea Whitehead - S, James Whitman - F, Brad Wieneke - F, Daug Wieneke - F, David Wiggins - S, Tracy Wiggins - F, Lisa Wildfeuer - J, Barbara Williams - F, Belinda Williams - F

Carla Williams - F, Charlene Williams - F, Dabra Williams - F, Eddie Williams - J, Harald Williams - S, Michael Williams - J, Michelle Williams - F, Pam Williams - S, Raselyn Williams - F

Taryn Williams - F, Tina Williams - F, Janet Williamsan - F, Mickey Willing - J, Chris Wilsan - S, Cannie Wilsan - J, Kathy Wilsan - J, Rabbie Wilsan - S, Tani Wilsan - F

Denise Winters - J, Dan Winters - S, Danna Winters - J, Charles Wisht - J, Tanya Walfe - S, Debbie Waad - S, Malinda Waod - S, Jeffrey Waadard - S, Jesse Waaden - J

Partia Waaden - F, Pauline Woods - S, Terry Waads - J, Walt Waads - F, Greg Waalen - S, Mike Waalen - J, Susie Wartan - S, Daniel Wright - S, Darlene Wright - F

Debra Wright - F, Earl Wright - F, Jonathan Wright - S, Myrna Wright - J, Sue Wright - S, Debbie Wunsch - S, Barb Wykaff - J, Jerri Wykaff - S, Jerry Wyman - S

Carl Yateman - S, Debbie Yankauski - S, Mark Yark - S, Rick Yark - S, Bill Yaung - F, Cecil Yaung - J, Cliftan Yaung - J, Rhanda Yaung - S, Sandra Yaunger - J

Marian Zachery - F, Ken Zinski - F

1/Sophomores get together on a Sunday afternoon to play football.

EVENING

SCHOOL

When the Broad Ripple Evening School began 22 years ago, students elected courses on a non-credit basis. Some of the novel subjects offered were Interior Decoration, Oil Painting and a Carpentry class in which students actually constructed walls in the classroom.

Then after 12 years, the Evening School became accredited. The 772 students attending Evening School during the 1973 fall semester chose from 75 credit and non-credit courses.

The curriculum included more unusual classes such as Powder Puff Mechanics for women only, An Inside Look at High School Football, Wood Working and Tailoring Without Tears. Vice-Principal Albert Mahin took a class in semi-professional floral design where the students gained sufficient practice to be able to work in a florist shop.

Three-fourths of the night school teachers also taught in local high schools during the day. Two men who had learned upholstery in night school and had later become professionals in the trade taught the Upholstery class. Evening School sessions began at 6:00 and ended at 9:30. Personal interest courses met one evening a week while courses for credit met twice a week.

1/Evening School students watch as Mr. Lewie Miller demonstrates the first steps of upholstering a chair.
2/In welding class, Frederick Coleman carefully uses the cutting torch.

EVENING SCHOOL/*Program Starts Non-Credit in '52, Adds Credit in '64*

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Broad Ripple Evening School began in 1952 on a non-credit basis with a variety of courses ranging from Millinery to Housewiring.

Since 1964, high school credit courses have been available for students finding it impossible to attend day school or to adults wishing to complete high school work. In addition, a course in basic spelling, reading and simple arithmetic is offered to adults on a pre-high school basis.

The Evening School program still includes personal interest courses. Among these courses are Hatha Yoga, Re-Upholstery and Oil Painting.

During the past year, Ripple Evening School offered a total of 150 credit and non-credit courses.

1/Mr. Charles Reeder, industrial arts head, explains to Eleanor Bachman how to attach a trim to a cabinet.
2/Auto Mechanic students Cindy Nelson and Joe Frock replace a wheel on a truck.
3/Paul Walk and Mike Wedde display their abilities in the Karate class.

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1/As Lynda Sharpe begins a second ceramic piece, a completed sculpture, that she plans to sell, stands in the foreground.
2/Psychology students Hank Tegtmeir and Fredrick Coleman watch Cathy Welsh and Sylvia Watson figure out the way through a maze.

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1/In the Floral Design class Vice-Principal Albert Mahin puts finishing touches on a flower arrangement he has made.
2/Mr. Ferd Brumblay, Art Department Head, assists Pamilla James in setting a stone.

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EVENING SCHOOL/*Branch Facilities Open Opportunities for Diplomas*

The Evening School offers an extensive course program. Students from 16 to 80 years of age choose from the diverse class selection according to their needs or desires.

As a high school diploma has become more and more indispensable to secure employment, the Ripple Evening School enrollment has mounted from 429 students in 1964 to an all-time high of 1,819 students during the 1972-73 session.

During the past year, Broad Ripple Evening School operated two branch facilities. The St. Vincent Hospital branch gave employees the opportunity to further their eudcation. The other branch, located at Teen Challenge, made it possible for juveniles to continue studies during their rehabilitation period.

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1/In English for the Foreign Born, Mr. Earl Grabby corrects students' pronunciation.
2/Students rest in the Hatha Yoga class.
3/Charles Test and Ted Griffin observe C. J. Roberts as he works on a wood lathe.

Bill Americanos
David Bacon
Julie Blackwell
Angela Blakley
Robert Brown

Alfred Conner
Basil Craib
Curtis Crain
Annie Curd
Joe Frock

Rosie Godby
Pamela Goliday
Teri Haas
Leroy Hardeman
Pam Howard

Shirley Hudson
Patricia Hulse
Danny Kelly
Steve Kennedy
Barbara Klein

Norm Kruger
Doyle Lakes
Diane Lawrence
Patricia Lee
Kevin Lewis

Starla Lewis
Heather Lizius
Julie Lorton
Denise Lucas
Eileen Mazelin

Lallie Melton
Martha Moldthan
Kathy Morse
Lee Morse
Cindy Nelson

Scott Ohleyer
Chuck Padgett
Oscar Page
Tom Peterson
Sara Porter

Jerry Reedy
Cedric Simon
Carol Stewart
Phillip Taylor
Sylvia Watson

Norma Williams
Rodney Zemke

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1/Mrs. Barbara Deirsing applies paint to a block in preparing for another print.
2/Mr. Frank Casey, auto mechanics teacher, explains to Mrs. Sally Thrasher and Mrs. Dorothy Ruch the procedure of repairing an engine.

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BUSINESS

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The world of advertising constantly attracted notice of Broad Ripple students and faculty. Billboards along the streets displayed products from cigarettes to home appliances, while radios in cars and at home shouted ads between songs and news.

Television commercials advertising anything from deodorants to speed reading courses interrupted students' favorite shows at the most inopportune moment. Ripplites leafed through magazines that abounded in advertisements with flashy slogans.

With the cost of living rising to a new height, the majority of upperclassmen found it necessary to have a job. Ripplites gained needed money by working in department stores, restaurants, reception rooms of offices or babysitting. Some worked late into the night as their jobs required, then slept three or four hours before coming to school in the morning.

As new shops sprang up in Broad Ripple Village, business boomed and the number of shoppers increased. Ripplites swarmed to Castleton Square, Glendale or Lafayette Square shopping centers during weekends to take advantage of sales, browse among the new fashions or buy presents for friends and family.

1/Glendale Shopping Center offers a wide variety of stores and entertainment.
2/Debbie Raikes and Patty O'Laughlin spend a free afternoon watching television.

BUSINESS/*Area Firms Provide Students With a Variety of Services*

1/When shopping for the perfect gift or perhaps a new accent for a certain room, get a little bit more than other shops offer at THE LITTLE HOUSE, 6515 Carrollton Ave., 253-8553, and THE OTHER HOUSE, 6523 Carrollton Ave., 257-8618. (Anna Marie Bey)

2/Of course shoes should fit, wear well, and have prices that can suit even a tight budget, but shoes should also be stylish. At HERSCHEL WEST-LANE SHOE STORE, 7155 N. Michigan Rd., 291-5713, shoppers can find a wide selection of top quality shoes that reflect today's look. (Jill Rogers)

3/Now that it is time to take a step into the future, be sure to take a step into the right direction with DR. A. C. REINKING, a 1932 Broad Ripple graduate, 6215 N. College Ave., 255-4001. (Fritz Blum, Patty O'Laughlin)

Little House
Other House

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Herschel Shoes

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Dr. A. C. Reinking

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Texaco

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1/The friendly, fast and efficient service of BROAD RIPPLE TEXACO, 1055 Broad Ripple Ave., 255-0041, keeps two things in good condition: a car and a wallet. (DeAnna Newton)

2/ATLAS SUPERMARKET NORTHSIDE, 720 E. 54th St., 255-6800, can satisfy any customer. Atlas' quality food selection ranges from a fine meat department, to a gourmet and delicatessen department, to a complete Kosher department. (Kathy Kratz, Paul Hunt, Lisa Drake)

3/Flowers speak a special language. MAHIN FLORAL CO., 5611 N. Keystone Ave., 253-5241, with their complete line of floral services for any type of occasion, can speak just that special language. (Karen Hardesty)

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Atlas

Mahin Florists

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1/MISTER DONUT, 5527 N. Keystone Ave., 255-0880, knows the "hole" business of making donuts. Mister Donut's slection of fine pastries is great for breakfast, a late afternoon break, or perhaps an evening snack. (John Meyers, Marla Keller)

2/Moving is made easy by WHEATON VAN LINES, 2525 E. 56th St., 251-3131, where clean, modern vans, experienced movers, safe packing, reasonable prices and friendliness come in a packaged deal. (Brenda Geren, Debbie Boyd)

3/"Cents"ible shoppers know that RICHARD'S MARKET BASKET, 2350 E. 52nd St., 251-9263, carries a large selection of quality brand name grocery goods at the lowest prices in town. (Nancy Phillips, Sally Freihofer)

Mister Donut

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Wheaton Van Lines

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Richard's Market Basket

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BUSINESS / *Advertisements Reflect Student Buying Power*

1/The skilled personnel of PER ROY OPTICIANS, 5954 N. College Ave., 253-3477, provides excellent service. Per Roy looks into the exciting future of wireframed glasses with their endless variety of wireframes, the latest reflection of today's new look. (Barbara Peck, DeAnna Newton)

2/The ACCENT SHOP, 6180 Hillside Ave., 251-9221, can add just that special accent to any home. The Accent Shop specializes in unique, exotic and novelty items, ranging from fine china and decorative glasswares to modern furniture and unusual figurines and mobiles. (Connie Tolhurst)

3/CERULLI'S BARBER SHOP, conveniently located on the lower level of the Glendale Mall, 253-0775, understands quickly changing fashions and knows the latest haircuts and styles for men. Mr. Al Cerulli will expertly cut, thin and style hair to specific instructions. (Kevin Fosso)

Per Roy

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Accent Shop

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Cerulli Barber Shop

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BUSINESS / *Growing Consumer Wants and Needs Encourage Better Products and Services*

1/Bowling is fun for pros and beginners at TOWN & COUNTRY BOWLING LANES, 4453 N. Keystone Ave., 547-5453, where 36 AMF lanes are open all year round. (Karen Resch)

2/At SMITH-BRIDENSTEIN, INC., located on the Glendale Mall, 251-2217, the key words are precision and style. They know that prescriptions are to be filled accurately and they understand that it is important to have the selection of frames to fit the modern trends. (Tom Estridge, Kim Shaw)

3/With locations in Carmel, Greenwood and Indianapolis, LOTUS GARDEN offers convenience as well as special exotic dishes. A carry-out service makes the eating of delicious Cantonese meals at home a reality. (Karen Hardesty, Dave Tanonis)

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BLAKE & YOUNG REALTORS

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1/BLAKE & YOUNG REALTORS, 3902 N. Keystone Ave., 545-2345, has many homes and buildings which could suit any specific needs, and will take the time to select the property which fulfills those specific needs. (Teresa Bailey, Bruce Smith)

2/Other colas just don't stack up to Coke. Nothing can be compared to the taste of Coke, the real thing, distributed by the COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, 5000 W. 25th St., Speedway, Indiana, 243-3771. (Dan Snyder)

3/SHIELDS AND CASEY BODY SHOP, 1308 Columbia Ave., 639-9002, puts cars back into shape by fixing all dents, scratches, rattles and knocks. (Anna Marie Bey)

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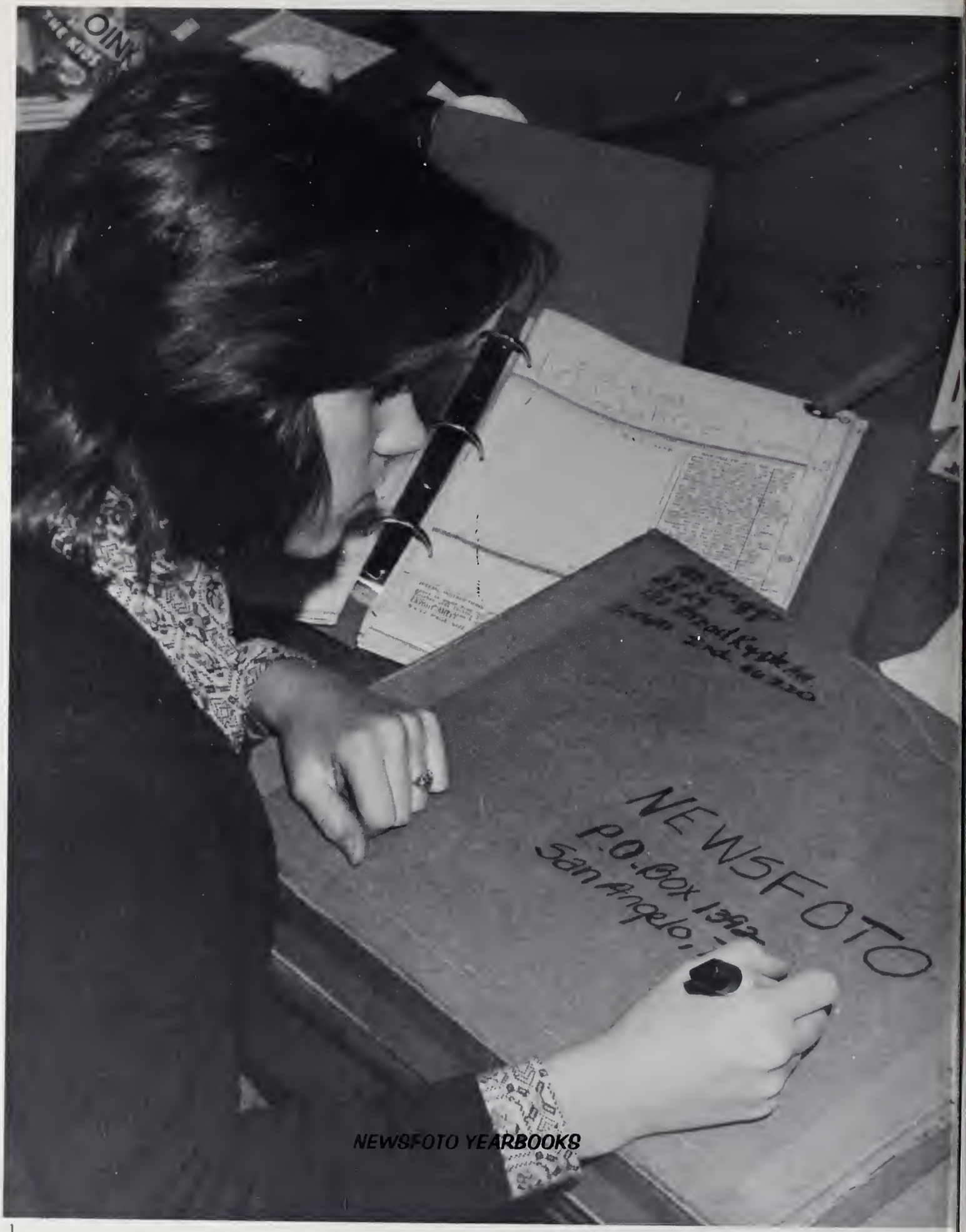

NEWSFOTO YEARBOOKS

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BUSINESS/ *City Firms Set Trends for Growing Community*

1/Yearbooks are special to high school students. After hard work, the Riparian yearbook staffers send finished pages for publication to the Newsfoto plant in Texas, where special care will be taken to make the yearbook the best one ever. NEWSFOTO YEARBOOKS, Box 40127, Indianapolis. (Mary Ann Moss)

2/RAUB RADIO & TV, conveniently located at 5908 N. College, 255-2466, provides dependable quality sales and repair services for all electronic equipment, at low prices that can fit into a young person's budget. (Anne Crichlow, Becky Raub, Anita Kaplan)

3/Gatorade, the all time favorite thirst quencher, is not easy to "pass" by. It is just one of the top quality products manufactured by STOKELY VAN CAMP, 941 N. Meridian, 631-2551. (Kent Gray, Kurt Hurley)

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1/Today's Army opens up a whole new future. On the job training for many skills, delayed entry options, better salaries, meals and quarters and increasing benefits such as free medical and dental care are just a part of the rapidly changing Army. The local recruiter, 5359 N. Keystone, 257-0224, can prove that an Army career is worth looking into. (Steven Loy, Zana Hughes, Larry Lammers)

2/ROBERT DEERING CLEANERS, conveniently located at 6380 College Ave., 251-2517, provides low priced top quality dry cleaning services. (Steve Neff, Kate Stephens)

3/ELSON'S QUALITY FOOD STORE, 5901 College Ave., 255-2201, stocks a complete line of fresh produce and specializes in custom cut meats. (Mr. Gene Pursel, Mr. Chris Dale, Jeff Randa)

ARMY RECRUITING

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ROBERT DEERING CLEANERS

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ELSON'S QUALITY FOOD STORE

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BUSINESS/ *Community Learns Refreshing Ideas From Village Stores and Boutiques*

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1/Of course the natural look is still in style, but sometimes one may need a little help to achieve that special, healthy look. THE FACE PLACE and BODY WORKS, 6349 Guilford Ave., 255-0147, gives professional advice on the latest make-up techniques and carries the best in make-up products to help create that country fresh look. (Debbie Tailor, Lisa Brandt)

2/KING KOIL SLEEP PRODUCTS, 1925 S. Delaware, 632-7426, carries a complete range of quality mattresses, from single to king size and from soft to firm support. King Koil, by putting only the best materials into their mattresses, can guarantee that anyone sleeping on a King Koil mattress will certainly "sleep like a baby." (Lisa Eble, Ann Ryder)

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BUSINESS/ *Today's Youth Become Tomorrow's Adult Consumers; Reveille, Rifle Team Competitions Are JROTC Activities*

1/LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE, CO., 2021 N. Meridian St., 924-5421, knows that happiness comes from security and security comes from a personalized insurance policy. Lincoln National Life will take the time to arrange the best coverage and cost for each family's specific needs. (The Ben Roush Family)

2/HOOSIER BOOK AND SUPPLY can give you almost all of the supplies you need for your school assignments. Although Hoosier Book and Supply's main base is located at 929 E. 23rd St., 924-4297, the Broad Ripple High School bookstore distributes to the student body essentials ranging from theme paper to the Bic Banana. (Mrs. Mabel Duncan, Mrs. Jeanette Buehrig, Mrs. Mary Adams, Steven Loy, Becky Jackson)

3/LOBRAICO BROAD RIPPLE PHARMACY, conveniently located at 902 Westfield Blvd., 255-3000, offers free prescription delivery to the north side, friendly service, quality products and reasonable prices. (Phil Hutchinson, Jeff Edwards)

HOOSIER BOOK and SUPPLY

There are many facts about the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps that surprise most people. They participate in many school activities such as reveille, parades and rifle team competitions. Broad Ripple has followed the other city high schools and has started a girls corps. Many JROTC scholarships are offered to superior cadets who agree to serve a number of years in the Armed Forces. Members of JROTC, however are under no obligation to join the Armed Forces. The main objective of this respected organization is to build character, citizenship and leadership in youth. (Mark Krick, Paul Mahurin; JROTC company; rifle team, rifle team sponsor, Senior Army Instructor)

ROOT PHOTOGRAPHERS

BUSINESS/ *Students Find Financial Responsibility; Root Is Specialist in Photography*

1/ROOT PHOTOGRAPHERS, 1131 W. Sheridan, Chicago, true specialists in the growing field of photography, don't just take pictures, they take the time to compose a work of art. Call toll free Enterprise 4992. (Mr. Dick Ware, Root photographer; Ann Lancaster)

2/STONE BALLOON, 6511 College Ave., 257-5768, offers sheet music, magazines and a record selection varying from soul to rock. (Becky Raub, Anne Crichlow, Sally Amos, Scott Liose, Jeff Lohss, Dan Snyder)

3/TRINITY TULIP BOUTIQUE, 6543 Ferguson, 257-8730, although specializing in lovely embroidered fashions, also carries plaques, samplers and other gift items. (Debbie Gilbert)

4/BULGER & MASON REALTORS, located at 6338 College Ave., 251-2266, gives professional advice and services for buying or selling any type of real estate. (Marcia Peck, Dave Otey)

STONE BALLOON

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TRINITY TULIP BOUTIQUE

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BULGER & MASON REALTORS

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BUSINESS / *Students Discover Economy Surveying Price Differences*

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1/JACK'S JIFFY CAR WASH, 5212 Keystone Ct., 255-3717, gives professional upholstery cleaning, thorough vacuuming and efficient washing and waxing. Jack's Jiffy also offers a discount on washes with the purchase of gas. (Joanie Sachs, Tom Carlin)

2/Today it is hard to find any inexpensive entertainment. At PAPER STEAMBOAT, 6205 Range Line Rd., Mohawk Plaza, Carmel, 844-7214, one can have a great time playing pinball machines and all for less than a dollar. (Sam Clemmons, Linda Poff)

3/Dreams of nautical adventures can easily become realities at SHORE ACRES BOATING CO., at Geist Resevoir, 849-1010. Shore Acres has a wide selection of top name runabouts, pontoon boats, house boats, boat motors and boat trailers. (Jeff Randa, Jackie Stephens, Jon Hicks)

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TIN STAR JAIL

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1/After years of imprisonment by those dull, run-of-the-mill restaurants, people are suddenly breaking out and escaping to the great new TIN STAR JAIL, 1904 E. 62nd St., 257-1352. (Tom Hanson, Teresa Coleman)

2/TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEMS, 205 N. Senate, 635-8671, is equipped with newer, modern bus fleets. Trailways provides charter trips to any place and at any time. Ken Stiles, Doyle Weedy, Steve Eisinger)

3/Delicious and nutritious hot dogs from STARK WETZEL FOODS, INC., are a favorite at any time of the day. (Wanda Nickens, Denise Goldsmith)

TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

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STARK WETZEL FOODS, INC.

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BUSINESS / *Students Have Variety of Tastes, Ideas; RCA Provides Modern Electric Facilities*

1/Creative designs and precision workmanship mark the traditional style of quality products at CENTRAL PUBLISHING, 401 College Ave., 636-4504. Central Publishing, with complete printing services, prints and binds directories, magazines, catalogs and advertising materials. (Sandy and Barbara Moorhead)

2/Class rings are a token of remembrance long after high school days are gone. JOSTENS specializes in large selections of attractive personalized class rings. Gary Long is the Jostens representative and may be contacted at 651 Brookview Dr., Greenwood, 881-2681. (Kip Kleinschmidt, Nan Norins, Mr. Don Mock, Felton Harding, Debbie Gilbert)

3/There is no "foul" play with GREG SMITH BUILDING CONTRACTORS, located at 1009 Broad Ripple Ave., 251-4371. (Brian Fowler)

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These TV experts "grade tough." Look what they say about RCA XL-100 Color TV!

"The XL-100 to me has more natural color."

Glynn Rogers
Chief Engineer, Atlanta

"I want to see exactly what I see in the control booth at home and the XL-100 does it."

Bill Foster
TV Director, Los Angeles

"The color on the XL-100 is excellent."

Greg Smith
TV Cameraman, Los Angeles

"I think the owner of a new XL-100 can look forward to very good color pictures and very little service."

Russell Vogt
TV Service Technician, Detroit

THE NEW XL-100

RCA

1/GOLF—Jeff Hamilton, Jon Hicks, Bill Jonas, Jess Stump, Jeff Lohss, Coach Frank Baird.
2/BASEBALL—*Back Row:* Ron Johnson, Gary Dudley, Jeff Harrell, Max Herndon, Harold Grant, John Burton, Coach Dan Gallagher. *Front Row:* Jim Loyd, Fritz Blum, Bob Berry, Charles Wiggington, Michael Rogers, Dean Waddington, Brad Snyder, Tony Banks.
3/CROSS COUNTRY—*Back Row:* Hua Meng, Bill Fox, Alan Brown, Jon Hicks, Russ Patton, Jim Summitt, Don Cady, John Myers, Jeff Randa, Coach Gene Payne. *Front Row:* Larry Bass, Jeff Rader, Sam Clemmons, Steve Neff, Kurt Hurley, Mary Germann, Mark Emerson, Greg Ramage.

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TEAMS/ *Golf, Baseball, Cross Country, Track, Tennis*

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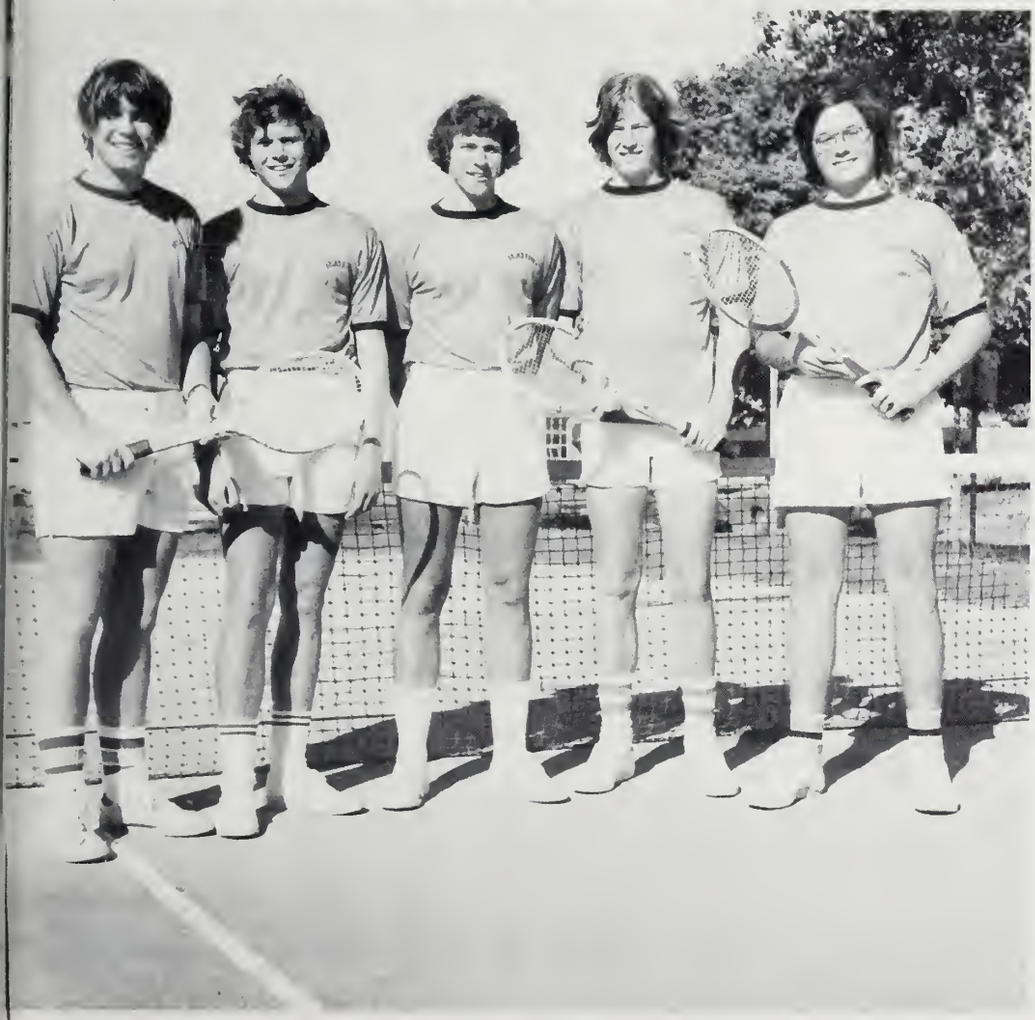

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1/TRACK—*Back Row:* Joe Bey, John Myers, Mark Germann, Jeff Randa, Ron Kelly, Ross Smith, Jerry Wyman, Randy Gray, Jeff Steinkeler, Bruce Speckman, Dominic Dorsey, Richard Shelton, Dan Snyder, Bill Fox, Randy Newton, Curtis Baker. *Third Row:* John Hardesty, Albert King, Hua Meng, Tony Forte, Jeff Arcuri, Richard Manning, Steve Neff. *Second Row:* Cole Isenhower, David Hollingsworth, Mark Emerson, Eugene Brown, Greg Garrett, Charles Clemmons, Eric Heeter, Greg Ramage, Brent Goble, Darryl Crumpton. *Front Row:* James Breeding, Frank Tate, Richard Leslie, Coach William Smith, Coach Earl Dosey, Coach Pat Koers, David Gooch, Scott Liose, Greg Spudic.
2/TENNIS—Ken Moeller, Dave Otey, Steve Otey, Tim Perry, Chuck Seward.

TEAMS / *Varsity and Reserve Football, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Football, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Basketball*

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1/VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL—*Back Row:* Assistant Coach Dick Orban, Garry Smith, Joseph Sawrey, Anthony Smith, Howard White, Stanley Strong, Tony Dotson, Brad Street, Michael Barthelmes, Jerry Wyman, Albert Merriweather, Kevin Shelton, Tim Panyard, Calvin Garrett, Rodney Slay, Raul Jiminez, Kip Kleinschmidt, Head Coach Pat Koers. *Second Row:* Assistant Coach Giles Partee, Robert Freije, John Burton, Rochester Brownlee, Joe Levels, Thomas Kelly, Claude Robinson, David Archey, Daniel Snyder, Greg Garrett, Ed Williams, Brad Snyder, Charles Graves, Assistant Coach Dan Gallagher. *Front Row:* Trainer Mark King, Lucion O'Banion, Richard Shelton, Chester Brown, Bruce Speckman, Howard Majors, James Hayes, Dominic Dorsey, Ronald Kelly, Thomas Estridge, Ronald Williams, Ronald Horton, Manager Frank Tate.

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2/FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—*Back Row:* Coach Bob Brock, Ken Rader, Bryon Kaplan, Jim Frazer, Bruce Slay, Jim Hack, Jeff Reuter, Ranier Love, Rich Graves, Lynne James, Mr. John Karazia. *Second Row:* Brad Dehnke, Anthony Barbee, Brian Street, Sidney Boose, Jim Johnson, John Burkhart, Mr. Steve Grubbs. *Front Row:* Tom Kleinschmidt, Jeff Rinck, Howard Johnson, Phil Snyder, Lloyd Clemmons, David Kelly.

3/FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—*Back Row:* Coach Giles Partee, Richard Hayes, Keith Lipscomb, Rainier Love, Don Cox, Michael Andrews, Sidney Boose, Douglas Wieneke, Jack Litherland. *Front Row:* Tom Kleinschmidt, Ricky Jones, Ricky Lange, Bruce Slay, Melvin Davis, Clifton Johnson, Paul Butcher, Bradley Drake.

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1/RESERVE BASKETBALL—*Back Row:* Coach Ed Freije, Kent Gray, Robert Summers, Jerry Wyman, Ken Myles, Coach William Smith. *Front Row:* Jerry Greathouse, David Otey, Steve Otey, Frank Tate, Bill Drane.
2/VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Back Row:* Coach Ed Freije, Jeff Lohss, Richard Wills, Dennis Robinson, Randy Gray, Jeff Gibson, Michael Woodson, Coach William Smith. *Front Row:* Jess Stump, Byron Mason, Jeff Harrell, Gary Brewer, Gary Chenault, Jerry Cox.

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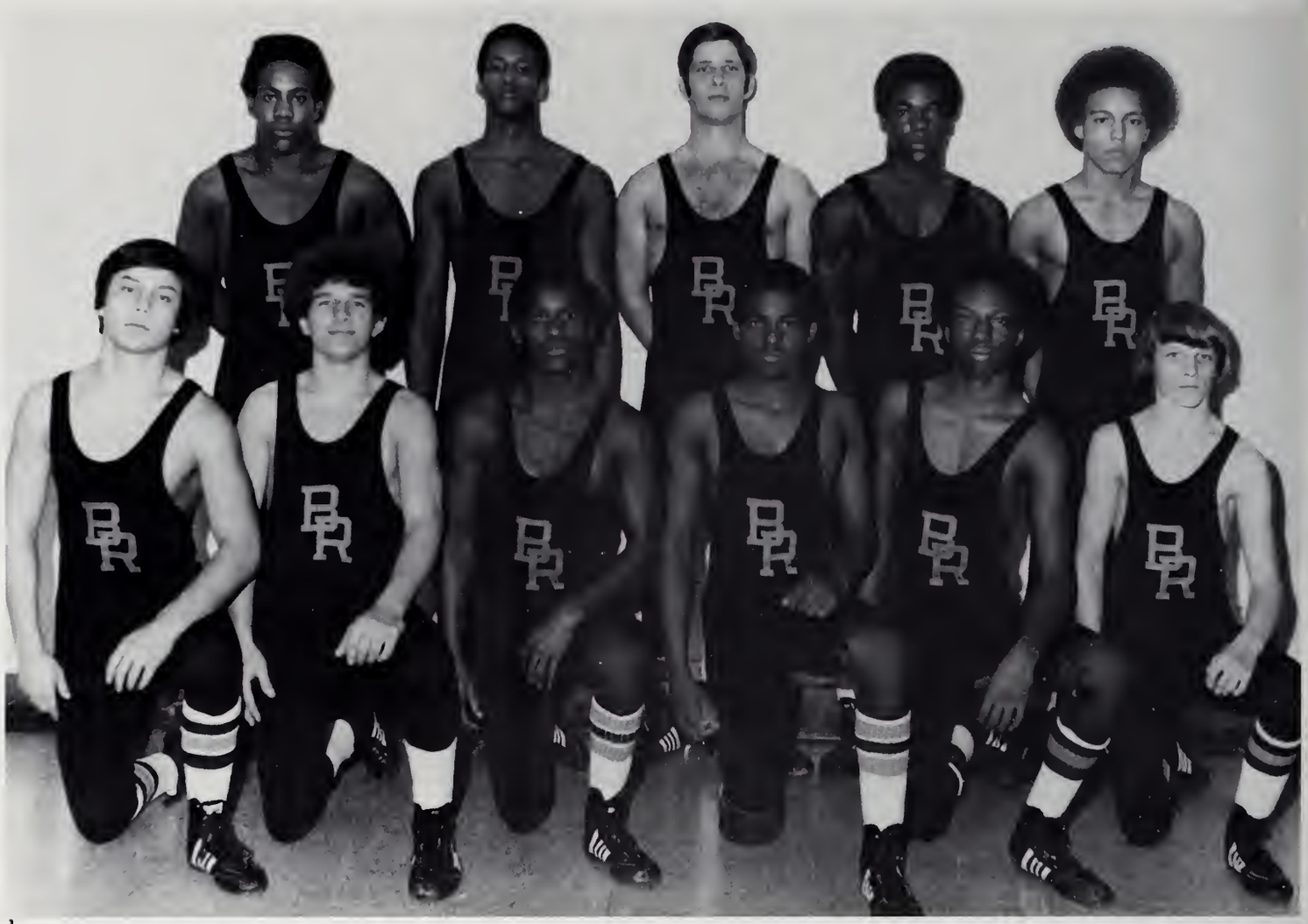
TEAMS/ *Varsity Wrestling, Reserve Wrestling, Lettermen Club, Girls Volleyball, Majorettes*



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1/VARSITY WRESTLING—*Back Row:* Richard Shelton, Dominic Dorsey, Pat Hannon, Ron Williams, John Burton. *Front Row:* John Hiatt, Greg Ramage, James Breeding, Charles Graves, Jimmy Jones, Terry Brooks.
2/RESERVE WRESTLING—*Back Row:* Brian Street, Mike Barthelmes, Brad Street, Robert Gray, Mike Sterrett, Bill Young, Bill Drake. *Front Row:* Jeff Arcuri, Bob Carlin, Richard Graves, Howard Johnson, Jeff Woodard, Lloyd Clemmons, Steve Motto.

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1/GIRLS VOLLEYBALL—*Back Row:* Carolyn Kreutzfeld, Glenda Morris, Paula Hopson, Dawn Hinesley, Sandra Summers, Linda Payne, Kim Howse. *Front Row:* Carol Austin, Brenda Morris, Chris Stepp, Tina Dorsey, Stephanie Garrett.

2/LETTERMEN CLUB—*Back Row:* Tony Hamiter, Max Herndon, Jeff Lohss, Ross Smith, Bruce Speckman, Jeff Harrell, Randy Gray, Bobby Burton, Byron Mason, Dominic Dorsey, Richard Shelton. *Third Row:* Fritz Blum, Steve Otey, Kevin Shelton, Ronald Williams, Jeffrey Gibson, Chester Brown, Anthony Banks, Dave Otey, Chuck Seward, Tom Estridge. *Second Row:* Bill Jonas, Jeff Randa, Bill Fox, Gary Brewer, Jon Hicks, Jess Stump, John Burton, Brad Snyder, Mark Germann. *Front Row:* Clifton Young, Kip Kleinschmidt, Charles Clemmons, Tony Forte, Bob Freije, Greg Garrett, Anthony Smith, Charles Graves, Kurt Hurley.

3/MAJORETTES—Linda Poff, Sylvia Gogulis, Betsy Marshall, Paranita Sherard, Teresa Bailey, Karen Hardesty, Donna Richardson.

CLUBS / *National Honor Society, National Thespians, DECA, Off Broad Ripple Company, Newspaper, Key Club*

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1/NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Back Row:* Jane Jewett, Fritz Blum, Ann Lancaster, Steve Wildfeuer, Tom Estridge, Byron Mason, Russell Patton, Kim Jones, Greg Dimmich, Leslie Hunt, Ken Moeller, Bill Fox. *Fourth Row:* Bill Jonas, Kim Lockhart, Maridee Ferguson, Steve Eisinger, Paul Hunt, Alan Green, Jeff Randa, Lynda Richardson, Brenda Hardesty, Debbie Gilbert. *Third Row:* Cathie Norins, Nan Norins, Diana Newton, Karla Dietz, Hua Meng, Steve Neff, Rick Passo, Kent Springer, Carla Chaney, Paranita Sherard, Vada Cramer, Dawn Metzger. *Second Row:* Peggy Beaman, Laura Frazer, Kevin Fosso, Sandra Evans, Becky Kesling, Lisa Drake, Anne Shullenberger, Jackie Stephens, Anne Henley. *Front Row:* Karen Resch, Yvette Lewis, Nancy Roush, Patty Peterson, Kathy Whitney, Connie Tolhurst, Frances Redlich.

2/NEWSPAPER—*Back Row:* Nanci Ketner, Gerald Borman, Dan Snyder, JoAnn Leckas, Jean Ann Frazer, Aylesa Singley. *Front Row:* Joanie Sachs, Lisa Wildfeuer, Robin King, Scott Liose.

3/NATIONAL THESPIANS—*Back Row:* Patti O'Laughlin, Ross Smith, Leslie Hunt, David Summers, Kathy Kratz, Robert Rosebrock. *Fifth Row:* Mrs. Dolly Davis, Fritz Blum, Kay Van Arsdel, Diana Newton, Dave Tanonis, JoAnn Leckas, Lisa Drake. *Fourth Row:* Chloe Stalker, Paul Smethers, Debbie Gilbert. *Third Row:* Mike Radel, Lori Dehnke, Cindy Hoyt, Debbie Raikes, John Hardesty. *Second Row:* Karen Hardesty, Anne Shullenberger. *Front Row:* Artie Widgery, John Hiatt.

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1/KEY CLUB—*Back Row:* Greg Dimmich, Dave Otey, Neal Vanzo, Dan Synder, Steve Chisler, Scott Elrod, Jim Young, Robert Banta, Mike Radel, Brian Metzger, Steve Otey. *Fourth Row:* Scott Blome, Steve Eisinger, Brad Snyder, Bill Fox, Fritz Blum, Kenneth Moeller, Mark Shoemaker, Paul Hunt, Ken Stiles, Alan Green. *Third Row:* Kent Springer, Rick Passo, Robert Darnell, Brad Wieneke, Andy Crose, Bill Drake, Richard Traylor, Roger Patterson, Philip Hutchinson, Bill Jonas, Steve Neff. *Second Row:* Craig Ruby, Steve Sundstrom, David Walters, Bill Young, David Peterson, Paul Hannon, Gary Lammers, Bill Moss, Paul Butcher, Kevin Fosso. *Front Row:* Steve Fosso, Mark Eisinger, Kurt Hurley, Kerry Van Arsdel, Jeff Kaellner.

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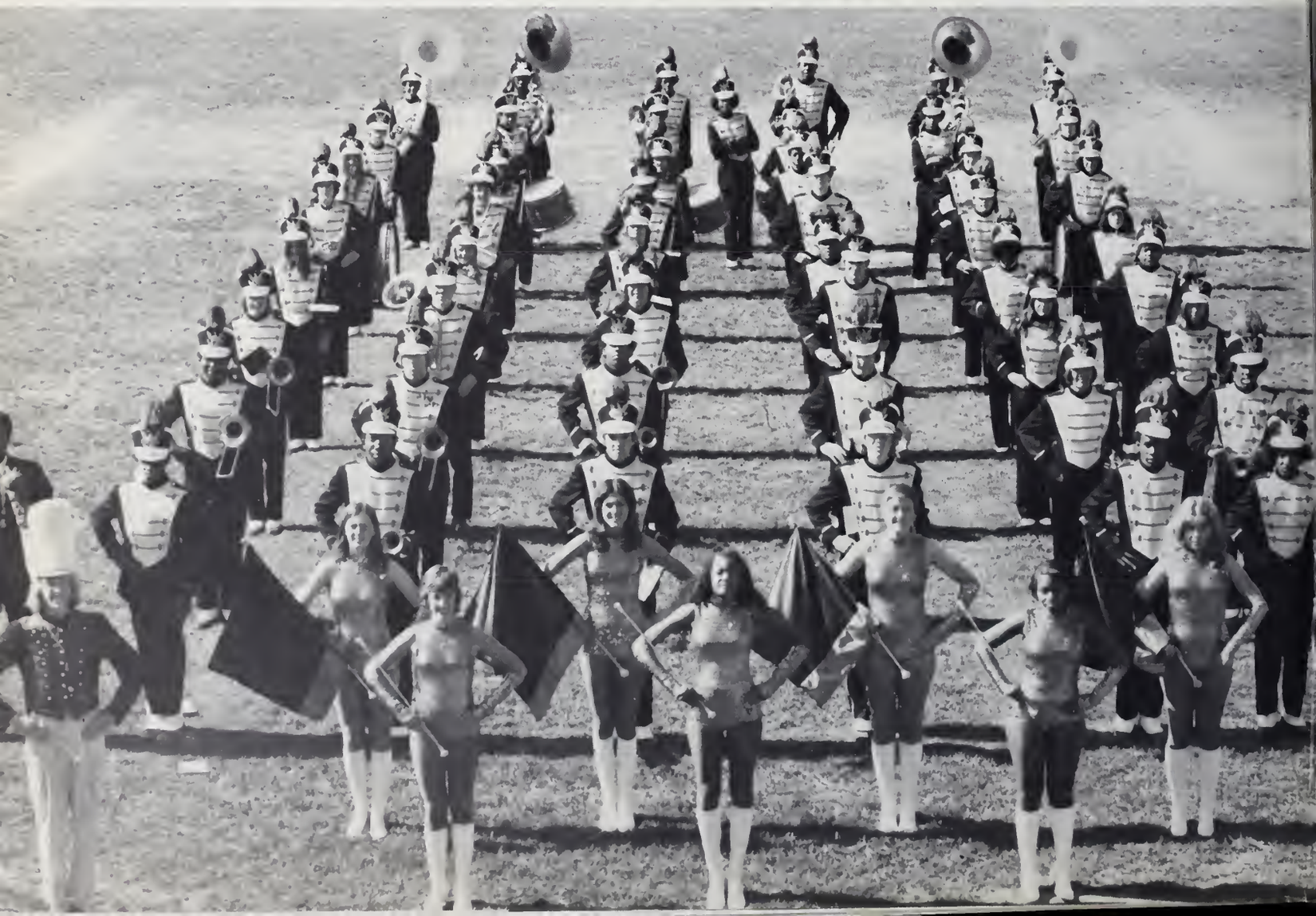

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YEARBOOK/ *Birthday Cakes, Night Work Sessions, Part of Yearbook; Staffers Attend Journalism Institutes at Three Universities*

Re-doing the entire underclass section, selling half the ads section in a few days and working late nights all went into the production of the 1974 Riparian Yearbook.

The top editors began work in the spring by deciding the theme and general style of the book. To carry out the theme "The Annual Report" realistically, the editors looked through actual annual reports from local and national companies.

Staff members attended journalism institutes at Ball State University and Kent State University during the summer to learn more about yearbooking. Trying to remember the established style of "no comma before and in a series", attempting to get that dominant picture on every spread and taking and re-taking pictures occupied staffers' time once the school year began.

Besides all the work, staffers found time to celebrate birthdays with cakes, run to the grocery store for snacks and always follow the editors' motto of "bitch a little—you'll feel better."

The editors thank photographer Mr. Dick Ware who always tried to get a creative angle and Newsfoto Representative Mr. Dick Kennard, who showed up at just the right times. An extra special thanks goes to Director of Publications Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, who pushed for the best when the editors would have willingly settled for anything.

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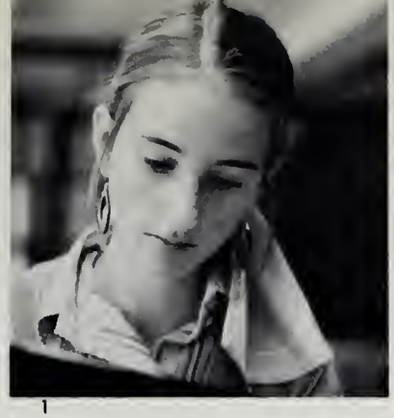
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ADMINISTRATION

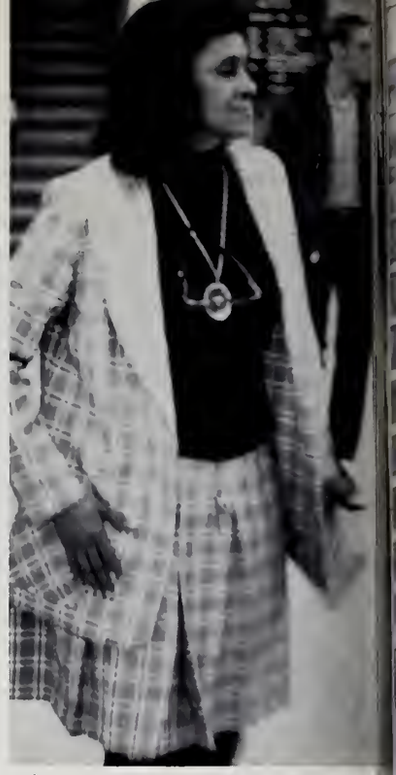
The administrative council, consisting of the principal, the vice-principals and the deans, had a long list of responsibilities, some of which students were often unaware.

As principal, Mr. William E. Jones had 41 specific duties listed in the Teacher's Handbook. Besides his constant supervision of school activities, of daily schedule preparations and of classroom work of the teachers, he studied trends in secondary education and planned the public relations activities of Broad Ripple. He had to prepare reports requested by the Superintendent of Schools, Karl Kalp.

Vice-Principal Albert Mahin was in charge of building operations. One of his major tasks was acting as school treasurer. Vice-Principal Robert Casey, head of Student Personnel, arranged the schedule of co-curricular activities and of the assembly programs.

Both Mr. Tommie Curlin and Mrs. Shirley Loyd assisted in orientation of new pupils to Broad Ripple.

As problems arose and disturbing new questions were asked, the council had the ever harder job of restructuring the existing school system. Mr. Jones stated, "We must decide now whether we are to be more humane, and sensitive to student needs, and more able to serve the individual; or become more rigid and inflexible so that only the conforming student will be able to pass."



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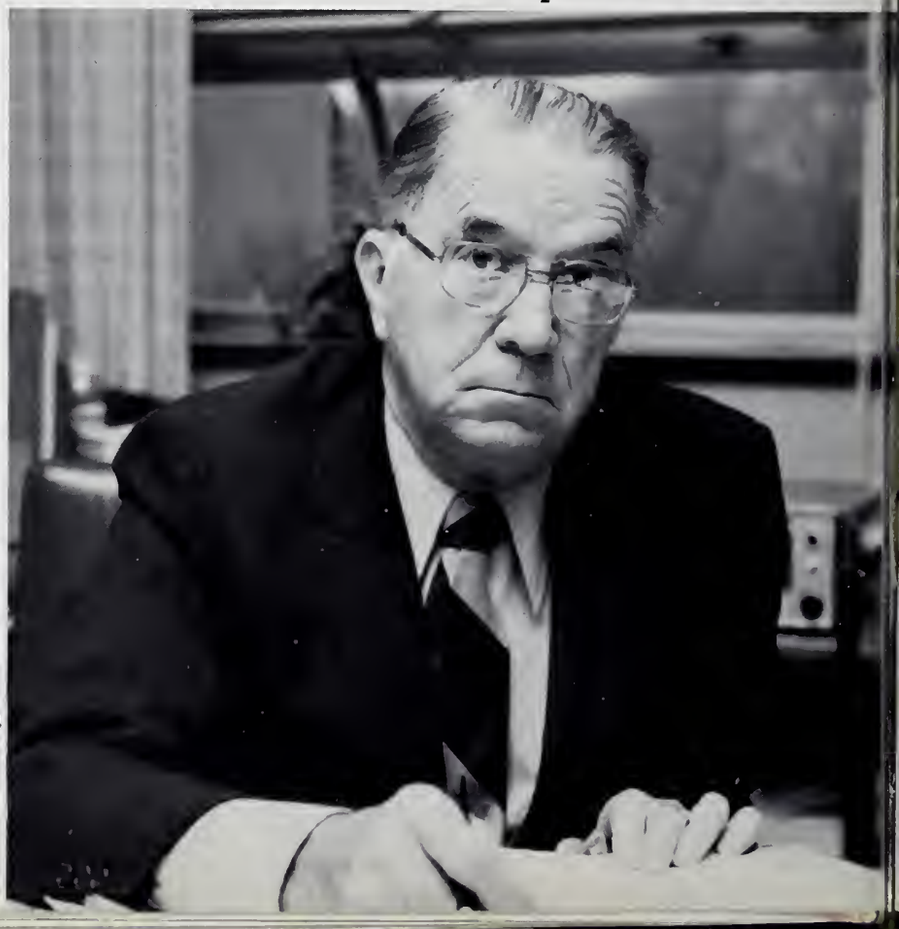

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1/Dean of Girls Mrs. Shirley Loyd patrols the halls during classes.
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4/School budget in hand, Vice-Principal Albert Mahin checks his figures.
5/Mr. Tommie Curlin, dean of boys, monitors the cafeteria.
6/Vice-Principal Robert Casey attempts to solve student schedule conflicts.

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THE END

As another year ended, Ripplites took stock of the accomplishments of 1973 and 1974.

Seniors realized that their high school education was finally over. Many planned to set out immediately to make a living, while others excitedly and somewhat nervously prepared for their first year in college. To them, high school was merely a stepping stone to a new and different world of education.

Students gained not only a classroom education, but also an increased awareness of different social backgrounds. The cafeteria still remained segregated, but tensions lessened and racial discord swayed more towards racial harmony. At games, students were brought together socially as they supported their teams.

As the school year finished, the future of Broad Ripple and the other city high schools became difficult to predict. The loss of 14,000 students in the Indianapolis Public School System since 1970, because of the general exodus to the suburbs, and the courts' rulings on desegregation policies, may cause three city high school closings. The proposed phaseouts of Shortridge, Harry E. Wood and Crispus Attucks within the next three years, which would increase the student enrollment at BRHS, caused uncertainty of all the city high schools' futures.

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